

Mrs. Ione Bach Is Granted Divorce

Wife of Rich Brewer Relates Tale of Many Alleged Cruelties

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Looking bewitchingly beautiful as she sat upon the witness stand in Superior Judge Van Nostrand's court this morning, Mrs. Ione Claire Bach, the wife of Charles L. Bach, secretary of the Charles L. Bach Company, brewer's supplies, testified to a long list of grievances and wrongs which the claims were inflicted upon her during the short period of their married life.

Bach is well known as a popular husband and is quite prominent in business circles in the community. His wife was formerly Miss Glennon and the nuptials were solemnized January 31, 1909.

According to Mrs. Bach's accusations this morning the alleged inhuman treatment began on the wedding trip, when at the Savoy hotel in this city, her spouse bent her arm back. This painful practice was repeated, she avers, when they went to his mother's home in Kentfield, Calif., the afternoon that he threw her out of bed. In September, 1909, while they were living at 1275 Green street, the wife avers, her husband quarreled with her because she was entertaining a lady friend and ejected her from the house at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Again when his supper was not ready she says he told her she had better get her mother to report him, and on October 1 of last year, when she wanted to go to church in San Mateo, he told her that if she went she had better not come home again.

Judge Van Nostrand cut down the counsel fees from \$500 to \$150, and the alimony from \$100 to \$50, but granted the divorce.

DELEGATES DEBATE TAXATION MEASURE

Free Thinker Makes Sensational Speech in Arizona Convention.

PHOENIX, Nov. 18.—Shortly after the constitutional convention in committee of the whole took up consideration of the general taxation measure today, Delegates Morgan of Navajo county, launched a violent attack on the representative committee, demanding its immediate adjournment from taxation.

The speaker was a renowned free thinker who spoke almost an hour reading excerpts from speeches of Jefferson, Gant, Franklin, and noted antislaveryists in support of his views that churches should maintain no slaves.

The speech also contained an attack on all forms of religion and the resulting attack on the church in public schools. It was the first time that Morgan has spoken in the convention but his speech was the most sensational yet delivered.

The first section of the tax measure drawn up by the International Tax Association providing a uniform system of taxation was adopted. The labor members succeeded in having the tax labor measure referred to the labor committee.

The general combination measure as adopted by the committee of the whole was rejected by a vote of 22 to 23, but was finally also referred to the labor committee.

A proposition prohibiting the employment of any excepting citizens of the state and county on municipal works was tentatively adopted. After amendments excepting Indians and striking out counties and municipal works had been defeated.

Woman Uses Voodoo To Cure Boy's Insanity

Federal Grand Jury Indicts Her for Employing the Mails to Defraud.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19.—Voodoo charms and similar methods were prescribed as a cure for insanity by Mrs. Clara Barnes, according to a story told by Mrs. Mary J. Kocher and before a United States commissioner here yesterday. As a result the former was held to a United States grand jury for using the mails to defraud. The woman told a pathetic tale.

The fortune teller made her give up \$50 as a retaining fee, Mrs. Kocher said. Then later she charged for a magnetic charm and also had her boy \$10 in gold in a cigar box full of salt. The gold disappeared but the son remained insane.

USES A BASEBALL BAT AND GUN ON HIS WIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Police men Cullen and Kirby, while standing on the crossing point of their beats shortly after 1 o'clock this morning were informed by Mrs. Margaret M. Namara of 1011 Church street who evidently appealed to them for aid that her husband Terrelia, a teamster had attempted to assault her with a revolver and a baseball bat.

Officers promptly made an investigation, discovered the man in possession of the weapons and placing him under arrest, booked him at the Mission station for assault with a deadly weapon.

Mrs. M. Namara did not state the cause of the trouble in the household but was subpoenaed to appear in court as a witness against her spouse.

WIFE OF MILLIONAIRE INDICTED FOR TRYING TO POISON HUSBAND; LONG DELIBERATION



MRS. SCHENCK, who is accused of poisoning her husband, a wealthy pork packer, and their two children, Virginia and Robert.

PACIFIC CONGRESS DELEGATES ON BAY \$800,000 COST OF DEEPENING RIVER

Visitors On Excursion Aboard the Western Pacific Telephone.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Delegates of the Pacific Slope Congress who have adjourned the formal business of its session at the Palace Hotel yesterday were given an excursion on the telephone to the Western Pacific ferryboat this evening in dredging and deepening the channel of the Sacramento river between these points.

The delta regions would be greatly improved and the government plans include for the damming of the three-mile slough which would protect this city from flood waters from the Sacramento river. Sacramento has just been bonded for \$75,000 for this fund.

AMERICAN GIRL CHANGES FAITH

(Continued from Page 1)

late in December or early in January King Victor Durante has given his consent to the match and all difficulties with St. L'Ukine have been resolved.

Duchess of Terano

Miss L'Ukine will take the name of the Duchess of Terano.

The L'Ukinis are expected to leave soon for New Italy. The Duke has made Miss L'Ukine a gift of jewels and has presented his brother with a superb hunting rifle.

It is thought here that the Tigrano correspondents have mistaken another name for the Duchess of Terano.

Elkins in Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Senator Elkins of West Virginia, who was brought here recently suffering with a severe illness, was reported today to be considerably improved. Mrs. Elkins and Miss Katherine Elkins, their daughter, who were with the Senator at his West Virginia home are now in Washington and expect to remain here until there is a change in the Senator's condition.

MAN CHARGED WITH BEATING YOUNG BOY

BERKLY, Nov. 19.—George Fellows of 1881 Alvarado avenue is under arrest charged with battery upon complaint of fourteen-year-old Andew Stewart of 1833 Alvarado avenue. The boy alleged that when he met George Fellows, a son of the defendant, while attempting to sell paper to the same man at South Berkeley, Fellows rushed upon him, struck him in the face and knocked him down.

The preliminary examination of Fellows has been continued until Monday.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsaparilla.

TWO MYSTERIOUS WOMEN ATTEND

Their Testimony Proves to Be Trump Card of the Prosecutor.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 19.—After considering her case for three and one-half hours, the special grand jury indicted Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenck on five counts for the attempted murder of her millionaire husband, John O. Schenck. Four of the indictments charge the actual act of administering poison and the other charges an attempt. Counsel for the defendant tried to forestall its action by pleading for an adjournment, but was overruled.

Prosecuting Attorney Hudland pursued the same secretive methods in laying the facts before the grand jury that he had used throughout the case. He adopted extreme measures to prevent any person from learning the identity of any of the witnesses who appeared before the grand jury.

SPRING'S TRUMI.

The prosecuting attorney struck his trump card in the testimony of two

weather, both for players and spectators. The November air had its customary crispness and incentive for active work.

Both teams spent the night in the foothills, far away from excitement, and did not come to the city until nearly noon.

Every man was reported to be in the fittest condition.

GREAT THRONGS ARRIVE

The football crowd reached New Haven mostly by rail. Nearly forty special trains rolled into the station.

Automobiles brought in thousands more.

The main spectator army advanced on the city just before noon, snatched a hasty bite at some luncheon room and headed for the field and the game.

With the arrival of the crowds betting on the game became brisk. Harvard tied favorites but there was so much confidence in the Yale rejuvenation that the crimson odds were hammered from 3 to 1 to 2 to 5 to 6 to 10 today.

There was much money wagered at 2 to 1 on Harvard.

The game was scheduled to begin at 2:15 p. m.

YALE HOLDS HONORS.

Since 1890 Yale has beaten Harvard in twelve games the crimson has won four and two have been scoreless ties. In the last contest on Yale Field two years ago Harvard won by a single field goal to 0.

The lineup in today's game and the home of the players follow:

YALE

KIRKPATRICK (New York), L. E.

SCULLY (Pittsburgh), L. T.

FULLER (Summit, N. J.), G.

McDEVITT (Duluth), R. G.

PAUL (Newton, Mass.), R. T.

BRONSON (St. Paul), R. E.

HOWE (Bronx, N. Y.), R. B.

FIELD (Washington), L. H. B.

DALY (Cambridge), R. H. B.

KISTER (Dover), R. B.

HARVARD

WELTON (Walpole, Mass.), L. E.

MURRAY (Paris), T.

MINOT (Dover, Mass.), L. G.

PEPPER (Newton, Mass.), C.

ROBERTSON (Bronx), R. G.

WITHINGTON (Honolulu), R. T.

L. D. SMITH (Chicago), R. E.

WILSON (Milwaukee), R. Q. B.

GORETT (Fortland), L. H. B.

T. FROTHINGHAM (Philadelphia), R. H. B.

LESLIE (Milton, Mass.), F. B.

McINTOSH (Laurel, Trinity, Empire, David

Tulsa, Brown field judge), B.

Potter (Harvard), R. G. B.

Harvard's 20th year.

Harvard's 20th year

HODGEHEAD MADE LEAGUE PRESIDENT

Berkeley Mayor Elected at the Last Session of California Municipalities.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 19.—The election of Beverly L. Hodgehead, mayor of Berkeley, as president, and a long-threatened onslaught on the commission form of government marked the last day of the California Municipal League convention yesterday.

Those city attorneys who are opposed to the commission form had their meeting in the lawyer's department yesterday morning. Attorney L. D. Wistrum of Richmond led the assault, and Witten's efforts to apply the recall in his town were defeated.

Mayor Hodgehead, of Berkeley, and Witten defended the commission form. Most of the lawyers, however, appeared to oppose it. Some wished the matter brought before the League as a whole. The suggestion was defeated, and the motion was referred to the next convention.

ELECT OFFICERS.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President—Beverly L. Hodgehead, Mayor of Berkeley.

First vice-president—A. E. Dodson, San Diego.

Second vice-president—W. T. Drullard, Santa Cruz, Cal.

Secretary—H. A. Mason, Santa Clara.

The several sections of the league also chose their officers.

Then came the selection of the city in which will be held next year's convention. Santa Barbara, receiving 16 votes, and San Jose, 10, were chosen for 1920. Stockton and Watsonville did not even vote for themselves, but cast their lot with Santa Barbara. At the announcement of the result the vote was made unanimous.

ONE VOTED FOR ABE RUEF; ONE FOR DALZELL BROWN

OROVILLE, Cal., Nov. 19.—That neither Hiram Johnson nor Theodore Bell stood a ghost of a show with two of the voters in the state could hardly be denied in the final return from the recent election. Those two voters, evidently feeling disgruntled over the candidates of both parties, made their own selections for governor.

Two ballots received had the names of Johnson and Bell erased. On one of the names of Ruez had been marked, and on the other the name of J. Dalzell Brown, president of the defunct California Salt Deposit and Trust company, appeared. Both ballots were, of course, thrown out.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

readily helpfully com-
pact a lacy liver to
its duty.

Cure Com-
plication,
Indigestion,
Nausea,
Sick-
Headache, and Distress after Eating.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine number Signature

Great Taste

Big Harvests

What does it mean?

Simply this, that the price of living will come down, and it will be possible for the entire country to enter upon a career of extensive saving and economy.

Look out for yourself: no one else will do it for you. Begin with that loose dollar in your pocket now.

We add 4 per cent to your savings.

SECURITY BANK AND TRUST CO.

SE. Cor. 11th and Broadway.

H. C. Capwell.....President
A. D. Wilson.....Vice-President
C. A. Smith.....Cashier

THANKSGIVING

Is the day when everybody is thriling his worry aside, to enjoy the feast of this day.

You will greatly add to the enjoyment of your Thanksgiving dinner by using

GIERBERGER
Hill and sparkling wines
Free delivery in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.

Theo. Gier Wine Co.
511-581 Eighteenth Street.

Phones—Oakland 2510; A-2510.

BRANCHES: 915 Washington St., Broadway, East Fourteenth St. and Thirty-fourth Avenue.

AMERICAN BALLOONISTS LOSE WORLD'S RECORD

Official Measurement by War Department Credits Hawley and Post With Shorter Flight Than De la Vaulx

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Less than 22 miles separates the official distance made by Allen R. Hawley and Augustus Post in the balloon America II from being in the balloon. The flight, the flight of Hawley and Post from St. Louis to Ribonka river, in the international cup race last month covered a distance of 11,113-110 miles instead of 13,555 miles as reported at the time of the race.

The world's record is 11,933 miles, made by Comte Henri de la Vaulx in his flight from Vincennes, France, to Korostyshew, Russia, in thirty-five and three quarters hours.

Hawley and Post established a new American record for balloon flights.

No doubt is expressed by members of the Aero Club that the board of governors will accept these measurements as final when the next meeting takes place.

STILL CLAIM RECORD.

But Messrs. Hawley and Post do not propose to abandon claim to the world's record despite the fact that the official measurement shows the distance traveled to have been a trifle less than that heretofore accredited to Comte De la Vaulx. Mr. Hawley says:

"I am not surprised that the War Department's measurements reduced the distance credited to me, but I will yield the title to the record to the Comte de la Vaulx until his distance has been definitely established by a similar

measurement.

The distances made by the other contestants in the international race are reported by the War Department's expert as follows:

The Dusseldorf II (Germany), Lieut. Hans Gerleke, pilot; S. F. Perkins, aide; Kluskissink, Quebec, 11,311 miles.

The Germania (Germany), Captain Hugo Von Abercron, pilot; Herr August Blankens, aide; Cooecocache, Quebec, 10,711 miles.

The Helveta (Switzerland), Colonel Theodore Schaeck, pilot; Paul Armbruster, aide; Ville Marie, Quebec, 8,266 miles.

The Barburg III (Germany), Lieut. Vogt, pilot; W. F. Assman, aide; Lake Nipissing, Ont., 7,651 miles.

The Azura (Switzerland), Captain Emil Messerer, pilot; Leon Givaudan, aide; Biel, Switzerland, 7,222 miles.

The St. Louis Number 4 (American), H. F. Honeywell, pilot; J. W. Tolland, aide; Hillman, Mich., 6,672 miles.

The Condor (French), M. Jacques Faure, pilot; E. G. Schneidk, aide; Two Rivers, Wis., 4,800 miles.

The Million Population Club (American), S. Louis Von Phul, pilot; J. M. O'Reilly, aide; Racine, Wis., 3,171 miles.

NAVAL MINSTREL SHOW POSTPONED

Delay in the Arrival of U. S. S. Colorado Necessitates a Continuance.

Owing to a change in orders to the Pacific Fleet, caused by the desire of the naval authorities to have the fleet meet the two Japanese cruisers expected to arrive in San Francisco any sometime next Wednesday, the U. S. S. Colorado will not be in port in time for the minstrel troupe of the ship to give the promised performance in Oakland next Tuesday, November 22. It has therefore been arranged between English Owners of the U. S. S. Colorado, the president and members of the troupe, and the committee of appointed Spanish War Veterans of Alameda county to hold the minstrel show Friday, November 25, at 8 o'clock in the evening, at Castle Hall, Twelfth and Franklin streets.

Announcement of this change in date and place has been made in the local papers and by posters; the tickets, hundreds of which have already been sold, are at first placed in circulation, will be redeemed at Castle Hall instead of at the Rice Institute.

The coming of this unique minstrel, which is the only one in existence in the Pacific fleet, has created much interest in the three cities on this side of the bay, and the veterans expect a crowded house and a rich harvest for their relief funds.

SAM SHORTRIDGE'S NIECE AGAIN BECOMES A BRIDE

MODESTO, Nov. 19.—Miss Bertha Poliz Shulley, daughter of Attorney Clara Fultz, assistant district attorney of Los Angeles and one of the few women lawyers practicing in this state, became the bride of Walter Henry Newman yesterday in this city. Miss Bertha Poliz, as is known in the state, world, and Alameda county, was the head of the Newman-Poliz Electrical company for several years. Both have been married before. The bride is a niece of Samuel Shortridge, a San Francisco attorney.

SALESMAN BEATEN UP IN FIGHT WITH FRIEND

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Following a quarrel in the tenderloin at 2 o'clock this morning, Patrick Ryan, a sidesman, living at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital suffering from two severe scalp wounds and possible internal injuries.

Policemen Clegg and Ogden, who investigated, arrested Charles Nassano, a cook, 26 years old, and charged him with assault with a deadly weapon. He is accused of having beaten Ryan with a club.

BUSINESS BLOCK DESTROYED.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ills., Nov. 19.—A fire which destroyed the only business block in the city, Ills., half way between East St. Louis and Belleville early this morning, caused a loss estimated to be about \$80,000.

Get This Fact Clear

Health depends principally on proper food.

Grape-Nuts

is a scientifically prepared food for building up Body, Brain and Nerves to the highest efficiency—health.

Whether one works with hands or head, Grape-Nuts food will help.

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

\$103,005,169 SPENT ON CANAL SO FAR

Interesting Figures Given Out Regarding Construction of Big Ditch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—With the completion of the Panama canal within the range of vision, interest attaches to a formidable array of figures in the last issue of the *Calif. Record*, indicating the progress and extent of the various divisions of the great work.

Up to September 1st last there had been expended on the Atlantic division \$25,157,184. The central division \$26,667,607.77, the greatest item being money \$53,000,000 on excavation, probably accounted for by the tremendous cut at Cebuco into the Pacific division \$2,347,118 of United States money went for excavation, foundations, masonry and the like.

Structures dams and spillways have cost \$2,487,882; locks at the same point, \$2,239,228. La Boca locks and dams, \$1,632,994; and altogether \$103,005,169 has been spent on construction and engineering, excluding charges for navigation, hospital and civil government.

The work of constructing the harbor on rakes is receiving much attention. The dredges at work in the Atlantic end the first month removed 348,788 cubic yards of material, or more than has been taken out in any month except December.

HARRIMAN OFFICIAL TO SUCCEED SPROULE

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Thomas N. Stumpker, assistant director of traffic of the Harriman railroad system, with headquarters in Chicago, is to leave that city December 1. He will succeed William Sproule as a director and member of the executive committee of the Guggenheim company. Sproule has been president of the Wells-Fargo Express Company.

LEADER IS LEFT \$3000; FOUND AFTER BIG SEARCH

PEORIA, Ills., Nov. 19.—After a week of search, the police department has located James Wyand, a laborer here and informed him that he had been heir to \$3000 left by his stepmother Mrs. Amelia Courtney, who died at Long Beach, Calif., a short time ago. Wyand will leave at once for California.

Regulate the bowels when they fall to do properly. HERBINI is an admirable bowel regulator. It helps the liver and stomach and reses & fine strength of strength and butiney. Price 25c. Sold by Wishart's Drug Store, 20th and Washington Sts.

THE GIERBERGER

Hill and sparkling wines
Free delivery in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.

Theo. Gier Wine Co.

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LOSE WORLD'S RECORD

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Flight Than De la Vaulx

Every Effort Made to Insure the Success for Order's Reception.

OFFICIAL DISTANCES.

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November 19, 1910

The Emeute in Mexico.

The anti-American riots in Mexico have developed a revolutionary movement directed against President Diaz. Under cover of the popular indignation provoked by the barbarous lynching at Rock Springs, Texas, has been artfully agitated a movement to overthrow the government now existing in Mexico. The Rock Springs affair has afforded the enemies of Diaz an opportunity to turn his well-known friendship for Americans into an element of unpopularity. He is being assailed all over Mexico for his failure to have the 'lynchers promptly punished. The steps he took to preserve order and prevent disorder on the border have been represented to the lower and ignorant classes as an evidence of his preference for Americans over his own countrymen.

Diaz has a warm admiration for the American spirit of enterprise. He admires Yankee mechanical ingenuity and the Yankee's genius for development. Hence he has encouraged Americans to settle and invest in Mexico, hoping that their example would infuse a more energetic and progressive spirit among his countrymen. He has induced American capital to invest in Mexican railways, mines and manufactorys, and in response to his invitation, coupled with the assurance of protection, American money has flowed into Mexico. Americans are in the van of development movements all over the southern republic.

But the American invasion has provoked the jealous hostility of the ignorant and the prejudiced. This hostility has been inflamed and capitalized by ambitious politicians anxious for a change in the government, and who find in the stern, just rule of Diaz an insuperable obstacle to their hopes and designs.

The Rock Springs lynching has given the disturbers and reactionaries their opportunity. They have turned the hostility aroused against Americans against the President of the republic. He is blamed for bringing Americans into the country and showing them favors, and he is charged with neglect of his duty in failing to bring the Rock Springs lynchers to immediate punishment.

It is all so futile and pathetic, so shallow and sordid. A hundred Mexican lives have been sacrificed in the city of Puebla in a popular rage excited by scheming demagogues. Only the level head and firm hand of Diaz keep Mexico from being involved in a hopeless struggle with the United States. By preserving the peace he is saving his country from a hopeless conflict with an overwhelming power. It is by no means certain that Mexico has any ground to complain of the lynching of Antonio Rodriguez. It is claimed that Rodriguez was born in New Mexico. If so he was an American citizen and not a citizen of Mexico. The question of his citizenship must be settled before Mexico can press a demand for reparation. The government of the United States is powerless to proceed against the lynchers. Only the State courts of Texas have criminal jurisdiction over the Rock Springs lynching.

However, the affair has shown how much inflammable material there is across the border and how unscrupulous and unpatriotic the enemies of Diaz are. They would risk war with the United States to further their selfish designs. The security of American interests in Mexico as well as peace between the country requires the frustration of these designs, which have been furthered by the recent publication in American magazines a article, attacking Diaz and his rule. These articles received their inspiration from the subterranean conspiracy against the system of law, order and justice Diaz has instituted.

The San Francisco Call says that A. G. Spalding won the Senatorship under the provision of the primary law. The Call gets that Mr. Spalding lacks the supreme qualification for office in this State—he has not the approval of Chester Rowell and Meyer Lissner. He will never do.

The official canvass shows Hirant Johnson's plurality in Los Angeles county to be 742. His total vote in the county was 30,513. These figures do not bear out the extravagant claims made by Chairman Lissner prior to the election. Mr. Lissner is a resident of Los Angeles, and was supposed to be familiar with the situation in that county. He estimated that Los Angeles would give the Republican candidate 20,000 plurality. Proportionately, Alameda county did much better by him. In much smaller vote, this county gave only 1100 plurality less than he received in Los Angeles. The outside claim for Johnson in Alameda county was 8000 plurality. The better informed placed it at 6030. His plurality overran that figure. But for the foolish fight some of Johnson's supporters made on Judge Melvin, his plurality would easily have reached 8000.

Population Decline in Agricultural Districts

The census returns from Indiana emphasizes the decline of rural population in the Middle West. The cities have all gained, but the agricultural population has either remained stationary or decreased.

In many of the strictly farming counties there has been a decline in the number of inhabitants. The same phenomenon is observable in Michigan, Iowa, Missouri and Kentucky. The towns have grown, but the country has not.

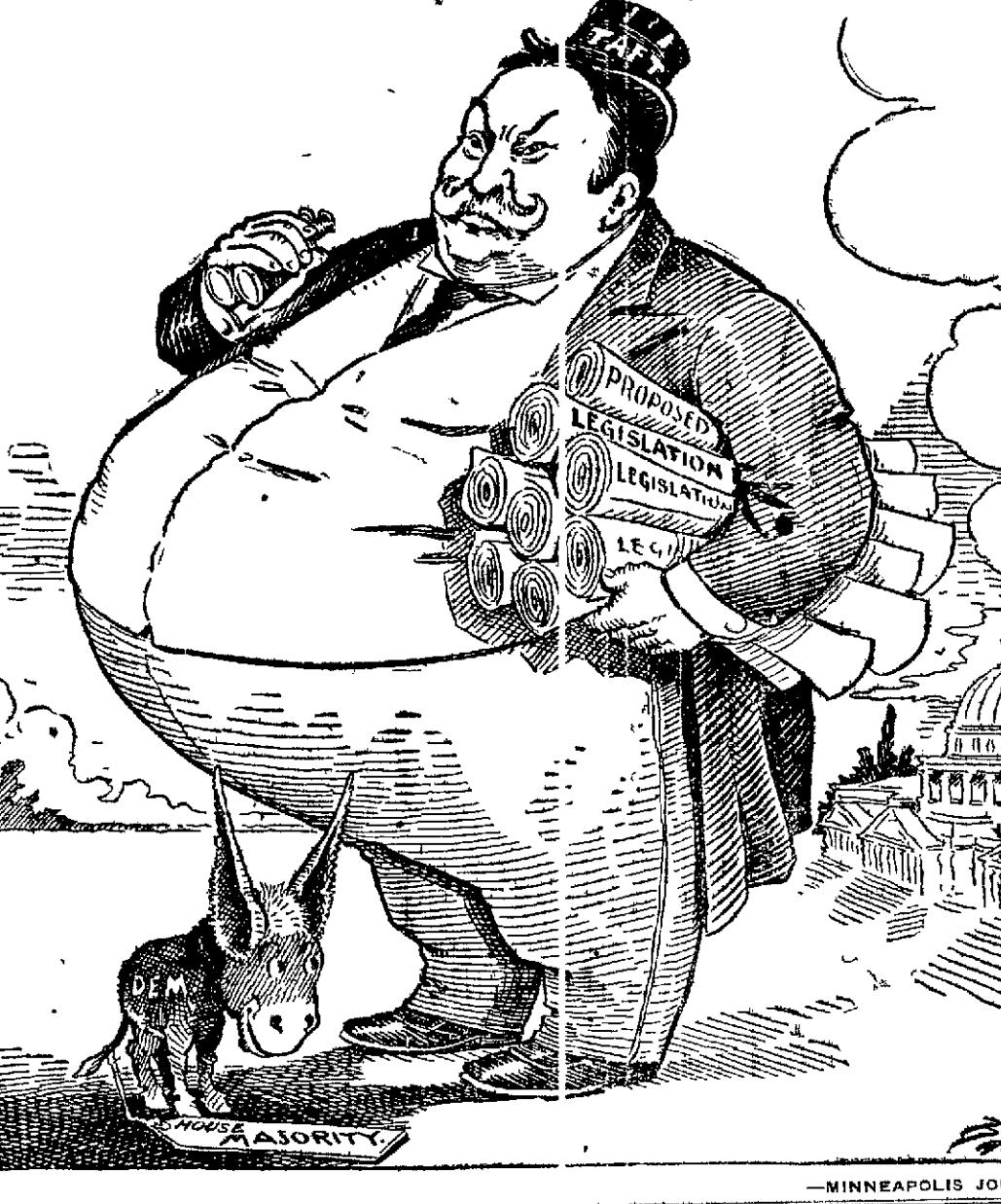
The increase in population is almost exclusively urban. Even in Texas there is a failing off in rural population in some counties. Florida has gained more new inhabitants than Indiana, but there the increase is mainly in the cities, although the State is sparsely populated. The town is still calling from the country. In short, a great change is in progress in the United States. Americans are becoming more and more a manufacturing people, hence the growth of the cities. Where manufacturing is the most prosperous the increase in population is most striking. Detroit, Cleveland and Columbus, in Ohio, Schenectady and Troy, in New York, New Bedford in Massachusetts, Bridgeport, in Connecticut, Newark and Jersey City in New Jersey, Richmond in Virginia, and Atlanta, in Georgia, are all examples of this law.

The Battle Cry of Toryism.

The English Conservatives are preparing to make a diversion in case the Liberal ministry dissolves Parliament and orders a new election. They realize the danger of going before the country in defense of hereditary privilege and the exemption of landed estates from taxation. They have already found a campaign cry which they think will be an effective appeal to English prejudice. 'The Irish dictator and American money' is the answer they will make to the demand for equal taxation and the abolition of hereditary privilege. They say that John Redmond, the leader of the Irish party, dictates what legislation Parliament shall enact and assert that the Irish party raises its campaign fund in America.

It would be idle to deny that Redmond and his followers exert a powerful influence on imperial legislation, but they by no means control it. The Irish members did not vote on the budget. Moreover, the members of the Irish party have consistently refrained from trying to influence legislation local to England, Scotland and Wales. That they have solicited campaign contributions for the Home Rule cause is an old story. But the power of the Redmond-

WHERE, OH WHERE?



—MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL

ites is an incident of existing conditions. Hereditary privilege derives no warrant from that power. The injustice of exempting land from imperial taxation is not softened by saying Americans contribute to the campaign fund of the Irish party.

The Lords claim the right to veto any law the Commons may enact. The right of the Lords to legislate rests upon hereditary privilege, the accident of birth. It is not derived from the people. It is a relic of feudalism, and is opposed in spirit and letter to democratic institutions. The nobility own the bulk of the lands in the British Isles, and the nobility constitute the House of Lords. Here we see hereditary privilege asserting the right to prevent taxes being levied on the landed estates of the nobility. This exemption from taxation holds the great landed estates together, when they should be cut up and pass into the possession of the tillers of the soil.

In saving Nebraska from Jim Dahlman and the Demon Run Bryan appears to have rendered the Democratic party a great service. He has unloaded himself from the Bourbon band-wagon.

John R. McLean is a fervent Democrat whenever there is a Senator to be elected and the Ohio Legislature is Democratic. At other times he is an uncertain quantity.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

When we delve down into the experiences of today, we dig up the lessons that teach us to do well the duties of tomorrow—the drudgery of life today may make your delights of tomorrow.

The humblest as well as the highest with equal effect may sacrifice their all in behalf of the safety of their fellows. The creatures consecrate themselves by making their fellowmen acquainted with their Creator.

You should choose with the greatest of care and still better with much prayer your destiny will decide you if you do not always decide precisely in your choice.

Man doubles his trouble when he sighs but the song makes him soar above the trouble that troubled him before—man, a fitter still he gets better, or becomes through song, a forgetter.

Kindness never kills, but it does kindle the fire that burns in the heart, kindness is catching and it will cure the ill of those who are downcast.

It is better to pat on the back than to pick at your fellows, the 'pat' puts into men the stiff backbone, but the 'pic' makes them quiet quick.

Disbelief is the chief stumbling block to man's achievement when man doubts he is dazed by the "impossibles" that confront him.

No one has ever yet found a way to gain an entrance to the hearts of others, excepting through the door of love, making your neighbor dear to you, makes you dear to your neighbor—open the door to the heart of each and you visit together.

FIGHTING MYSTERIOUS DISEASE

Because he had an original theory regarding the cause of pellagra, Dr. Louis Samson was sent by a British investigating committee to Italy a few months ago. As this disease has recently spread in the United States and in the opinion of at least one expert is now much more common here than is generally recognized, the results of this latest inquiry deserve attention on this side of the Atlantic as well as on the other.

Dr. Samson does not believe that a diet of dammed corn has anything to do with the malady, which is characterized by a redness of the skin, intestinal derangement and insanity. His own surmise is that it is due to an organism in the blood, resembling that of yellow fever and transmitted by an insect. Though he has not yet been able to find the organism itself, his prolonged stay in Italy enables him to make the following statements in support of the new supposition. The regions in which pellagra is chiefly found are those where the earliest outbreaks occurred. It recurs most strongly as the season when a certain sand fly, local to these districts, is most fully developed. When a family most of the members of which have suffered from the disease in one locality moves to another, the children born af-

terward are immune. Yet infants taken by their mothers to the open field in regions where the disease is common frequently become infected.

If independent observation should show the correctness of the reasons advanced by Dr. Samson for his belief, they would not be conclusive, but they might be regarded as strong suggestive.

Hence in those parts of America where pellagra has prevailed, it might be profit

able to see what corroborative evidence

could be obtained. From a detailed de-

scription of the sand fly which the Brit-

ish expert considers responsible, it should

be easy to identify it in this country and

to discover whether it is common in lo-

calityes afflicted with pellagra. It might

be advantageous to watch for the

effect of a change of residence upon the

youngest members of a family in which

many cases have occurred. If by acci-

dent or design the village where the spe-

cies of insects now under suspicion are

found and if no new cases developed

another confirmatory argument would be

adduced. With the fresh crew supplied

by Dr. Samson perhaps a closer ap-

proach to the actual truth might be ap-

pealed to than has yet been possible.—New

York Tribune

Light Brigade

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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

The Second Richest Girl

Miss Crocker, who went abroad with the Charley Clark last week, possesses a really marvelous voice that is to be cultivated in Paris. Incidentally there is to be a brilliant social season in the French capital for the San Francisco debutante under the wing of Princess Poniatowski. But Miss Crocker is a girl of ideas and these include other things besides dancing and drinking tea. She shares her mother's love of books and is extremely well-read for a girl in her teens. The departure of Miss Crocker leaves Marquise Doe the heiress of the winter. On her eighteenth birthday last year this favored young person assumed control of a fortune of \$1,500,000 and there is more in prospect. She has worn some of the most striking costumes of the season. She has a white rabbit skin coat that envelops her from head to heel and with which she wears a white fur cap that is particularly fetching. Another street costume is of royal blue velvet, the skirt edged with chinchilla and a small round hat of velvet and chinchilla. At the Greenway dance Monday night her gown was of dull pastel yellow chiffon combined with brown marabout. Miss Doe is petite and vivacious and is wholeheartedly enjoying her first season.—Town Talk.

Jennie Crocker, a Query

One of the unfortunate circumstances about a social season of the sort enjoyed by Miss Jennie Crocker is this—that possessors must submit to being the theme of general discussion. One who is a personage in society must expect to be the subject of general talk almost as much as one who is a personage in politics or on the stage. Added to Miss Crocker's social prestige is her immense wealth, so it is small wonder that her name is frequently on the lips of people who have never seen her and have no expectation of meeting her. I heard a woman of this sort, a shrewd judge of human nature and fortified by considerable knowledge of the world, discussing Miss Crocker's matrimonial prospects a few days ago. Now this woman had no interest in Miss Crocker on account of her being Miss Crocker, the society girl and the heiress of millions; she was interested in her because she typifies a distinct class of young American women. And she insisted that she would not be surprised if some young Lothair would ride out of the unknown and capture Miss Crocker. To prove the likelihood of such a happening she pointed out that Miss Crocker is surrounded by young men who are either striving to win her for her wealth or are restrained by her wealth from attempting to win her. She said that she did not think that Miss Crocker found much enjoyment in her circle, because it is too circumscribed for the natural exuberance of youth to expand in and dominated by oldsters who expect Miss Crocker to share their boreviews of social diversions. So this woman said that if a presentable chap should ride through the sacred portals of Miss Crocker's exclusive domain and carry her out to the world of simple and natural enjoyment, he would be able to win her affection without difficulty. I wonder if this woman is right?—Town Talk.

Is Society Weary of Dancing

I am moved to ask this question by the multitude which a number of our social tip-notchers assumed toward the ball which Ned Greenway gave at the Fairmont on Monday night. Not that these people snubbed Ned's hospitality—polite, any such horrid thought! But just the same they took their time about getting to the scene of the festivities. Quite a number attended box parties to witness the opening of Mr. Fawcett's or Miss Walsh's theatrical engagement while a good many more were detained at the St. Francis by Charles Kellogg's wonderful lecture on bird lore. Among these late arrivals at the ball were the cream of the elect, notably Miss Jennie Crocker who sat through the performance at the Savoy. Of course when the reception at the Fairmont the entertainment took on an increased tone of zestfulness but that is not the point. One does not have to be gifted with a wonderful memory to remember the time when nobody would dream of dividing an evening between a Greenway ball and a beater's lecture. When Ned got a date for a party that date was sacred to Ned and all other engagements, except of course dinner engagements, were reluctantly turned down. The change is so conspicuous hence my query: Is society weary of dancing? Do our elect think that a certain hour before the midnight supper is enough to devote to the dance. It is an interesting question, but before answering it I will await more light.—Town Talk.

Ned Greenway Has Come Back

Ned Greenway has "come back." We did not believe in the story of his return to power, the Greenway ball at the Fairmont several days ago were sufficient proof. Just fifty more than the four hundred were present, but these came from the South and North. Ned is always careful not to overstep the number notorious and there are those whom he feels particularly select that he prefers to split it in half and call it two hundred. Besides—well, isn't it the proud prerogative of a monarch to administer reproof? But that Greenway ball was surely some good. How Ned must have started Paris out of face to be able to introduce so many innovations. We have no doubt that the stius, one and all, are blushing yet. And poor Marie Antoinette, in whose honor were the decorations! Why, that dear, dead queen must have made a double gash in order to shake hands with herself over the crepe-cake, and all the pink and light blue bow-knots about! To how many more of the royal dead will Ned introduce San Francisco society this season? Why not Faustina with Ned in the part himself? He was asked by one of his friends what he thought of the monarchies of Europe. "I like San Francisco better," he replied.

We always knew, of course, that he was not afflicted with modesty, but in this case did he really mean all he said?—News Letter.

The Honey Love-Feast

My sense of artistic values prompts the observation that the delightful love-feast in honor of the Hon. Francis J. Heney the other night was a somewhat illogical epilogue. According to my recollection the catastrophe of the drama—speaking in terms of dramatic technique—occurred a year ago when the people of San Francisco took occasion at the polls to tell Mr. Heney just what they thought of him. I believe that Mr. Heney himself precipitated the occasion by appealing to the people for a vote of confidence and an expression of gratitude and that their response was far from cordial. On their repudiation of him was not merely emphatic but cruel. They gave him his comparatively unknown opponent a majority of ten thousand. So it is evident that the epilogue and the drama in chief do not hang together.

Nearly all the speeches in the epilogue had an unintentional topical flavor; for example, the speech of A. J. Wallace, lieutenant-governor elect, who ran many thousands of votes behind his ticket, and who nevertheless thanked the voters of the city for the generous support they gave him. Mr. Heney himself was unconsciously ironical. He said that it made him feel "awfully good" to be banqueted by the mutual administration society; also, it made him realize how much good there was in human nature. And he went on to say that he had found it very hard to convince people that he didn't wear horns and that the motto of the graft prosecution was not vengeance. As to convincing people that Mr. Heney doesn't wear horns, to conceive that he does is to postulate of him a remotely angelic past which of course is absurd. The only thing with reference to Mr. Heney about which the people ever wished to be convinced was a certain receipt for \$30,000, which seems to be a mystery never to be solved.—Town Talk.

Blood on the Face of the Moon

Dissatisfaction, I hear, is the password among certain members of the Burlingame and El Cerrito polo teams. The edit has gone forth from those in authority that the players must train like an amateur college athlete, and not like a four-round preliminary professional prize-fighter—on beer and highballs. It offends the dignity of certain players. I hear, to be disciplined thus, as they regard themselves as gentlemen of leisure, who take up the game of polo as pastime, not as a profession. If they feel like taking a cheering-cup before dinner, or even two, and wish to top off a course dinner with French pastry, it's nobody's business but their own. Then, there's a lack of perfect harmony about the polo field. George Pope has offered a handsome cup to the winning team, and the Burlingame Club wants to dictate as to the field of play, which has made Tom Driscoll of the El Cerrito Club so angry that he has refused to play in their yard any more. All of the aristocratic villagers are on the qui vive to see how it will end. The political fight for the Governorship of California has been very tame in comparison.—The Wasp.

Something Doing

Keep your eyes open for the latest modes when you see Miss Jennie Crocker a few weeks from now. She sent four night letters to four different New York establishments describing minutely just what she wanted in frocks, wraps and hats, and there is no doubt but that the little heiress will have something new and startling to show us.—The Wasp.

Again the Janney Case

The whole wretched case of the suicide of Lieutenant Janney at the home of Lieutenant-Colonel Ames in Manila baffle for awhile to be reopened by another court-martial in Manila. First Lieutenant Frank H. Adams of the Twelfth Infantry, the regiment to which Janney belonged, was charged with perjury in connection with the Ames court-martial and, it is understood, was placed under arrest at Fort William McKinley. Lieutenant Adams was a witness in the case against Lieutenant-Colonel Ames and testified to seeing familiarity between Ames and Mrs. Madeline McKelvie Janney. While on the stand the witness stated that the date on which he had seen the couple was the day after he was officer of the day. On rebuttal evidence was brought out to show that Lieutenant Adams was in error as to the date stated in his testimony. Apparently the point was essential for the contradiction in dates led to the preferring of the grave charge of perjury against the lieutenant. It looked as though this miserable Janney case would never be closed, but Major-General Duvall to whom the charge was forwarded, recommended its disapproval for the reason that it could not be sustained.—Town Talk.

It Riled the Tabbies

It Miss Enid Gregg only know how some of the old tabbies gritted their teeth when she went around the aisles in her belle-dancer costume with the other girls at the Kirmess' sweet flowers and candy, etc., for sweet charity she might have run back shivering to the cloakroom and returned disguised. Nothing takes an old female group so mad clean through as to see a pretty girl displaying charms which the t. g. lost half a century before, if indeed she ever had any. The men, both old and young, did not seem to find the least fault with the charming young dancer's costume.—The Wasp.

A Tale of the Kirmess

The story of "Jennie Crocker and the Lost Necklace" pales beside the tale of the girls of the Kirmess. This tale is about a diamond and pearl necklace. The owner was dancing her little feet off in order to enrich the coffers of the Maternity Home when suddenly the string of the necklace broke and all of the diamonds were scattered about the stage. The curtain was dropped, an intermission called, and every one helped to look for the missing gems. All but one were found and the curtain went up until the close of the performance. Then the search was resumed, but of no avail. The fair dancer was forced to go home disconsolate. But, wonder of wonders! when she went to the Kirmess the next night the small boy who clears up the rubbish and does other chores was waiting in the dressing-room for her with the precious gem wrapped up in a program, just as he had found it when he cleared out the garbage can. Imagine the young lady's delight. She was so overcome that she forgot to reward him with more than a gracious "Thank you!" But, then, honesty is its own reward.—The Wasp.

Gay Doings at the Sequoia

The last few weeks have been strenuous ones for the members of the Sequoia Club. Several large dinners and entertainments to prominent visitors and others have been given, among whom were Raymond and Penelope Duncan, Miss Maude McKim, William J. Lockwood, the noted English novelist; ten of which dinners were invited many guests of social and literary importance. On December first, Elton Terry will make her only appearance in this city at the Columbia Theater, at which the members of the Sequoia Club will be patrons, while many other entertainments are also under contemplation.—The Wasp.

A British Art Critic

A good story is going the rounds which concerns Mr. William Berg, the well-known grain broker who is dubbed the "great German traveler" by his numerous friends. As all who know this genial art expert, he possesses a very handsome bungalow on the "hill" in Sausalito and among the treasures is a very rare collection of paintings by celebrated masters. A prominent Englishman who was visiting here not long since was a guest at the bungalow and after one of the dinners for which Mr. Berg is justly celebrated, was shown the paintings. Being for some reason regarded as a connoisseur in art, Mr. Berg, with pardonable pride, talked over the fine points of this picture and that, and reserved as the piece de resistance a picture of St. Schatting by Guido Reni. The painting is a three-quarter length of the martyr and shows him just after his body had been filled with arrows of his executioners. The value of the masterpiece can be realized when it is known that Mr. Berg's late father refused an offer for forty or fifty thousand dollars made by the British government. Leading the Englishman in this visiting Mr. Berg paused breathlessly, awaiting the voice of the critic. When he blurted forth, "By Jove! it looks like a bloody pincushion!" Berg faltered.—Town Talk.

The Second Richest Girl

Unique Lunch of Mrs. Butter

Mr. Charles Butters, one of the social dictators on the east side of San Francisco bay, has entertained at luncheon at the Claremont Country Club sixty-three women of Oakland, San Francisco and Berkeley society. The luncheon was served on one great round table on which were piled four thousand beautiful pink Maryland roses, such as are sold by the florists for a dollar a dozen and upwards.

The profusion of bloom decorating the Butters' luncheon table was of the "up-wards" quality, kind by a little figuring it may be seen that at a minimum rate the luncheon table decorations must have been something very near \$350, which shows that in one meal of Greater Oakland, at least, the increasing cost of living is not keeping any awake at nights.—The Wasp.

Son of a San Francisco Marquis

Young James de la Montanya, who eloped with Miss Jeffry Martin, daughter of Mrs. Moses J. L. on her first husband, is the son of a Marquis de la Montanya by his first wife, who was Miss Lorraine Spencer, a San Jose society girl of wealth and high social position. The divorce suit of the Marquis de la Montanya was a sensational one, complicated by a kidnapping episode in which the father figured. He desired possession of his daughter Lorraine and his son James Jr. and his ex-wife strenuously opposed such possession. After securing her divorce Mrs. de la Montanya became Mrs. George Terbush of Oakland. Her ex-husband, after a residence of so little time abroad, returned with the title of marquis, which he claimed as a descendant of an old family of the ancient nobility of France.

The second wife of Marquis de la Montanya was Miss Lorena Bartler, usually called "Birdie," a very beautiful woman, sister of the late Mrs. Henri Emeric. When Mrs. Emeric died she left her entire fortune to her sister, and her will caused the inevitable legal contest. The second marriage of James de la Montanya proved no more successful than the first, and ended in the divorce court. Mrs. de la Montanya she herself, though by accident or design was never proved. The do de la Montanya family is one of the very old families of San Francisco. James de la Montanya, a pioneer citizen, amassed a fortune in the iron trade.

The girl who has eloped with young James de la Montanya (aged 15) is only 18 years old. She was reared very carefully, and not allowed to go even to a matinee without a chaperon. Her mother is Mrs. Lyon, wife of a well-known architect, and sister of Mrs. Julian Lichos of the noted firm of furriers. Mrs. Lyon's first husband was named Jeffrey Martin. Part of the estate was the Hotel Martinez on Geary street near Van Ness avenue, before the fire. Young Mr. de la Montanya's bride, therefore, does not come to him empty-handed by any means. She is an exceedingly pretty girl, and romantic even for her years. The sloping couple keep their plans to themselves till they had bought the ring. Then they called on a girl friend in the Bret's apartment and announced their intentions.—The Wasp.

Will They Investigate Roosevelt?

The impenetrable gloom and awful silence that fell upon Oyster Bay soon as the crisis of the avalanche in New York resounded through the metropolis have not yet been broken. From being one of the most talky and talked-about men in America, Colonel Roosevelt has become one of the least. No doubt the nation will hear of him again, and before long, but if so his position will be vastly changed. For six years little has been heard of Colonel Roosevelt but in glorification. As President, few journalists and no Republican politicians dared to criticize his acts. The sort of which heeded around a President-made Washington correspondents dumb on his shortcomings. Being no longer even a presidential possibility, the Colonel Roosevelt of the future will enjoy none of the immunity from derision which contributed to the deification of the Colonel Roosevelt of the past eight years.

It is almost certain that the Democratic House of Representatives which Colonel Roosevelt unwittingly helped to elect will investigate his presidential acts and the Democrats can make political in that way. The Roosevelt expenditures were enormous, and large sums of money were spent in ways of which the people would not approve.

President Roosevelt's method of handling the Secret Service force and increasing its cost and powers was offensively un-American. He was the most indolent of Presidents, and the men whom he helped to bait can not be relied on to assist in baiting him in return if the Democrats once start the game.

It has already been charged in print that the Pennsylvania Railroad has unpaid claims of \$100,000 against the White House for transportation furnished President Roosevelt. Whenever the strenuous President desired to go on a bear hunt, or a special speech-making mission, his factotum in the White House ordered up a special train and it was placed at his service fully equipped with porters and portables, solid and liquid. All that was most enjoyable and helped to place the President in the happy frame of mind which he described on his retirement by saying to the reporters, "I had a happy life." But ballyhoo times translated into figures mean a formidable array of dollars and cents. Will the Democrats probe these unpaid bills for special trains and cases of wood old Scotch? When was a Democratic majority in Congress magnanimous to the G. D. P.—The Wasp.

The Aloofness of Local Exclusives

The society columnists have noticed that Mrs. William Miller Graham was much entertained, in a quiet way, during her recent visit to this city, which is a matter worthy of notice, as Mrs. Graham has never secured the final seal of social success from the self-appointed exclusives of San Francisco. When Mr. Graham made his fortune in the oil boom some ten years ago he and his handsome wife left Harvard and established themselves in San Francisco. Mrs. Graham proceeded to climb via the arist and cleverness the top rung of the ladder remained out of reach, and even the handsome Ross Valley home that Graham bought did little to help things socially. Their individuality had remained at a child's level, while their perverse imbecilities had been allowed to grow unchecked. Gravé and complex neurotic symptoms furnished plain evidence of the morbid state of the mind. Under these circumstances and in view of the danger presented to society by such women, Dr. Moerschen urged that they should be regarded just as usine persons incapable of managing their own affairs and should be placed under control. They should be segregated in properly equipped homes. Here to be subjected to a system of moral restraint adapted to their individual requirements.—The Wasp.

Youth Leads the Assembly

The feature of the last Greenway ball was the tactful way in which that social leader marshaled the younger set to the front and made them feel they had "arrived." Not that the matrons were relegated to the shadows, by any means, but "youth led the happy dance" and the occasion. As a mark of his special favor, and significance of the event, Mr. Greenway presented twenty clusters of choice blossoms among as many youthful recipients of his favor. As usual, the matrons marked the social season's opening for the exclusive smart set, and, as usual, it was preceded by a number of jolly dinner parties at fashionable homes and at the leading hotels. Among the dinner hostesses were Miss Anna Olney, Miss Louise McCormick, Miss Florence Cluff, Miss Agnes Tillman, Miss Edith Metcalf and the Misses Newhall. Owning to his growing list of "intimate friends," Mr. Greenway dropped his traditional birthday dinner that has always preceded the first assembly ball, and, instead, gave a dance on Monday night to the 150 who came first in the game of "follow the leader."—The Wasp.

Fashion and Charity at Santa Barbara

Fashionable society in Santa Barbara

is always at its best when its amusements are for the benefit of some local charity. This month the affair of greatest interest is the charity ball at the Potters Hotel, for the benefit of the Visiting Nurses' Association. The list of patroneuses begins to think that London or Paris ranks almost as high as the Presidio Heights or Burlingame. It took them some years to arrive at that conclusion, but they have advanced a few stages from thoroughly satisfied provincialism.—The Wasp.

Death of Mrs. Edgar Sutro

Mrs. Edgar Sutro, whose unexpected death shocked her friends, was a beautiful young woman, and the second wife of Mr. Sutro, who is one of the heirs of the late Mayor Sutro of San Francisco. He was divorced from his first wife, and then married the late Mrs. Sutro, who was Miss Anna Fitzgerald, the hand-somest club model in San Francisco. Her sister is the wife of Alex O'Grady, who was Police Commissioner during part of the Schmitz administration.—The Wasp.

Celebration in the Redwoods

Lieutenant Arthur Burnston Owen and his dashing wife, who conquered the heart of the army set before she became the favorite of the navy set, have returned from Bohemian Grove, where they went to celebrate their cotton wedding in the forest primrose. Mrs. Vesta Shortridge Brugiere and an "unknown" sulf or accompanied Lieutenant and Mrs. Owen, the four making a happy quartet. A delightful time was experienced in the beautiful surroundings, the originality of the two society favorites devising plans for unique ways of entertainment. At the anniversary wedding feast, which commemorated a year of blissful wedlock for the navy Lieutenant and his beautiful wife, Mrs. Brugiere decorated the festal board, making a replica of the forest at one end. The giant redwood fountains and cloudless sky were outlined in a miniature design that won ejaculations of surprise and admiration from the trio. Lieutenant Owen is awaiting orders at "Fernside," the home of his wife's mother, Mrs. Eunice G. Cohen. He returned from the Philippine Islands more than a month ago on account of illness. Although the elate disengaged with him, it left no trace on Mrs. Owen, who has the same high coloring and beauty that characterized her before her marriage to Captain Bent of the army.—The Wasp.

May Yohe's Plan

May Yohe professes a desire to return to London. If she does her return may annoy the family of her former husband, Lord Francis Hope, considerably. He has married again, and has two children. It is the understanding in London that Lord Francis' brother, the Duke of Newcastle, has been the means of loaning Miss Yohe away from England. May Yohe's other husband, Captain Strong, and his mother have become reconciled. Captain Putnam Bradlee Strong, son of the late Mayor William L. Strong of New York, had been receiving \$6000 a year to remain away from New York. When last heard of he was in Constantinople. He was named as co-respondent in Lord Francis' suit for divorce against Miss Yohe. Strong resigned his rank in the army afterward, and the two were married in Buenos Ayres.—The Wasp.

Married Into the Service

Miss Lalla Wenzelburger, whose wedding to Lieutenant Henry William Sutro of the Revenue Cutter Service was celebrated Wednesday evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wenzelburger of Steiner street, is a graduate of the University of California, where she was a member of a prominent sorority. Only the family and a few intimate friends were present during the ceremony. Later a large reception was held, to which the large acquaintance of the bride and groom were invited. Miss Lalla's mother was Miss George Case of Piedmont and Mrs. Adolphus Grampel, sister of the bride. The groom's best man was Lieutenant Besse. A. Wenzelburger, father of the bride, is a well-known citizen of San Francisco, who is prominent and respected in the business community as well as in social circles.—The Wasp.

Rather Slight Acquaintance

Miss Mary Gerham, who is so prominent in the California Club, is a daughter of the late George C. Gerham, who in his day was one of the most noted Republicans in the State. She inherits much of her father's talent for debate, and is a woman of much dignity as well as cleverness. As she was leaving her home on Jackson street the other morning to go down town an Italian who attended to the ash barrels of the aristocratic neighborhood observed her intently and remarked to one of his fashionable patrons: "That's a lady in California Club. Mucha smart lady—I know." "How do you know?" demanded the listener. "Me—oh, I well acquainted California Club." "You?" "Oh, yes (gaily); I am da-ash-barrel for da club ever week."—The Wasp.

Sunday Topics in the Pulpits

ORATORIO MUSIC BY CHURCH CHOIR

Fiftieth Anniversary of the First Congregational Church to Be Celebrated Sunday.

Special interest attaches to the presentation of Mendelssohn's famous oratorio, "The Hymn of Praise," by the choir of the First Congregational Church of this city, under the direction of Alexander Stewart, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be one of the services commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the First Congregational Church. It will also mark the last oratorio service in which the present pastor of the church, Rev. Charles R. Brown, will participate. In compliment to the pastor, who has taken a deep interest in the oratorio services which have made the choir of this church notable, all the former members of the choir who have sung in this choir at various times during Rev. Mr. Brown's pastorate, have been invited to sing upon this occasion.

It is expected that the choir will comprise one hundred or more singers. Howard E. Pratt, tenor soloist of the choir who has made a special study of the great tenor solo of the oratorio, will sing the tenor role. Miss Virgilia de Frey, organist, will play Weber's great "Jubilee" Overture as a prelude to the service, and assisted by a solo quartet of cornets and trombones, the "Coronation March" of Meyerbeer.

For half an hour preceding the morning and evening services of this Sunday the cornet and trombone quartet will play famous old chorales and hymn tunes from the belfry of the church, carrying out an ancient German church custom on festival occasions.

THANKSGIVING SOCIAL.

The congregation of Trinity Church, Telegraph Avenue and Twenty-ninth street, will hold a "Thanksgiving Social" on Monday evening, November 21, from 8 to 11.

Miss Margaret Bakewell will have charge of the program and Mrs. Joseph Sanders the refreshments. In the past this was an annual event until a few years ago it gave away to other affairs of a similar nature, but this year there was a demand for the old custom and it will be resumed on Monday evening.

The thank offering will be applied to the repair fund of the church.

On Wednesday evening the young people of "The Halcyon Club" will give an "Old-Time Party" at which the "Village School" will be produced with some new features. Hoy Munsey is the president of the club.

On Thanksgiving day the services in the church will be at 7:30 and 10 a.m., at which the rector, assisted by the curate, will officiate. The offerings that day will be devoted to the Old Ladies' Home of the church.

UNION SERVICES.

The Fruitvale church, Presbyter Ian, Rev. Franklin Rhode, School Street Methodist, Rev. F. W. Lloyd, pastor; Christian, Rev. R. L. McHatton, pastor; and Congregational, Rev. B. M. Palmer, pastor, will unite in Thanksgiving services next Thursday, 10:30 a.m., in the Congregational Church, East Sixteenth street and Fruitvale Avenue. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. R. J. McHatton. The music will be given by the united choirs, under the direction of Dr. S. Dean.

Union Thanksgiving services for the churches in the neighborhood of Twenty-third avenue will be held on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Centennial Presbyterian Church, corner Twenty-fourth and Talbot avenues. Rev. W. C. Robins will preach the sermon. An offering will be taken for charity.

TEMPERANCE UNION.

The regular meeting of the Oakland central branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Monday evening at 2:30 o'clock in the Young Women's Christian Association, Fourteenth and Castro streets, where reports of the superintendents of the work of the union will be read. Mrs. Emma Shattock will give a talk on "Oakland's New Charter." Mrs. Elizabeth Parish will speak on "The Child Labor" question.

MISSIONARY CHAPTER.

The Missionary Chapter of St. Paul's Church will hold the annual sale, November 23, in the Guild room of the church, Grant Avenue, from 10 o'clock to 5 o'clock. Besides the conferences and fancy aprons and other useful articles there will be a table of Thanksgiving dainties, such as pies, cakes, candies, chocolate and jellies.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Plymouth Congregational Church, Franklin Avenue, near Market Avenue, Rev. R. Palmer, pastor, 11 a.m., sermon by Professor William Frederick Eade, "Moral Architecture," 7:45 p.m., Thanksgiving musical services. Brief address by the pastor.

First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets, Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor, 11 a.m., "An Answer



MRS. PETER BENNETT, president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Shattuck Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. —Arrowsmith, Photo.

sermon;" 8:30 p.m., Fellowship service. Addressed by Mr. E. P. Flint, Rev. E. R. Dill, and Rev. George C. Pratt, 10:30 a.m., Thanksgiving service, Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise."

First Congregational Church, Eighth Avenue and East Fifteenth streets, W. Elsworth Lawson, pastor. Morning subject: "The Cross in the Life of Man," second in series, "The Living Subject: 'The Life of the Church.'"

Fruitvale Congregational Church, Franklin Avenue and East Sixteenth street, Burton M. Palmer, pastor, 11 a.m., "Giving Thanks." Also an object sermon for boys and girls, 7:30 p.m., "Invited and Inviting."

Fourth Congregational Church, corner of Clay and Thirty-sixth streets, Rev. Frederick H. Maier, pastor, Morning Thanksgiving service; evening, "Christianity Investigated." Sunday school at 12:15 p.m.; Ladies' Aid meets Tuesday at 2 p.m.; annual bazaar December 1 and 2.

CATHOLIC.

At the 11 a.m. High Mass at St. Mary's, Seventh and Jefferson streets, the Organ and Conservatory of Music Choir under the direction of Professor Adolf Gregory will render Kyrie and Gloria from Haydn's first mass in B flat, the Credo from Durand in E flat, and the Sanctus Benedictus, and Agnus Dei from Alceste in C major. Miss Agnes Deacon will sing Ave Maria in E flat. The sermon will be given by Rev. Father McGrattan. The soloists of the Mass will be Miss Gertrude, Margarette, Miss Marie Spillane, contralto, Louis J. Sauer, tenor, and John P. Fleeting, bass. The organ prelude, Interludes and postlude will be by Rinke. Mrs. Gregory will preside at the organ in the evening at 7:45 p.m.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Eighth Avenue and East Seventeenth street, Rev. L. C. Brattin, pastor, 11 a.m., "What We Have a Day of Thanksgiving;" a sermon to children and parents, 7:30 p.m., "Where We Are Strong." Sunday school at 12:30 p.m.; Edgeworth League, 6:30 p.m.; Ladies' Aid, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. S. D. Hinschiller will be the speaker.

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Market and Thirty-fourth streets, W. M. Pickard, pastor. Morning subject: "The White Family;" evening, "The Thanksgiving Service."

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Franklin and Clay streets, George W. White, pastor; William C. Peale, assistant pastor, 11 a.m., "What We Have a Day of Thanksgiving;" a sermon to children and parents, 7:30 p.m., "Where We Are Strong." Sunday school at 12:30 p.m.; Edgeworth League, 6:30 p.m.; Ladies' Aid, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. S. D. Hinschiller will be the speaker.

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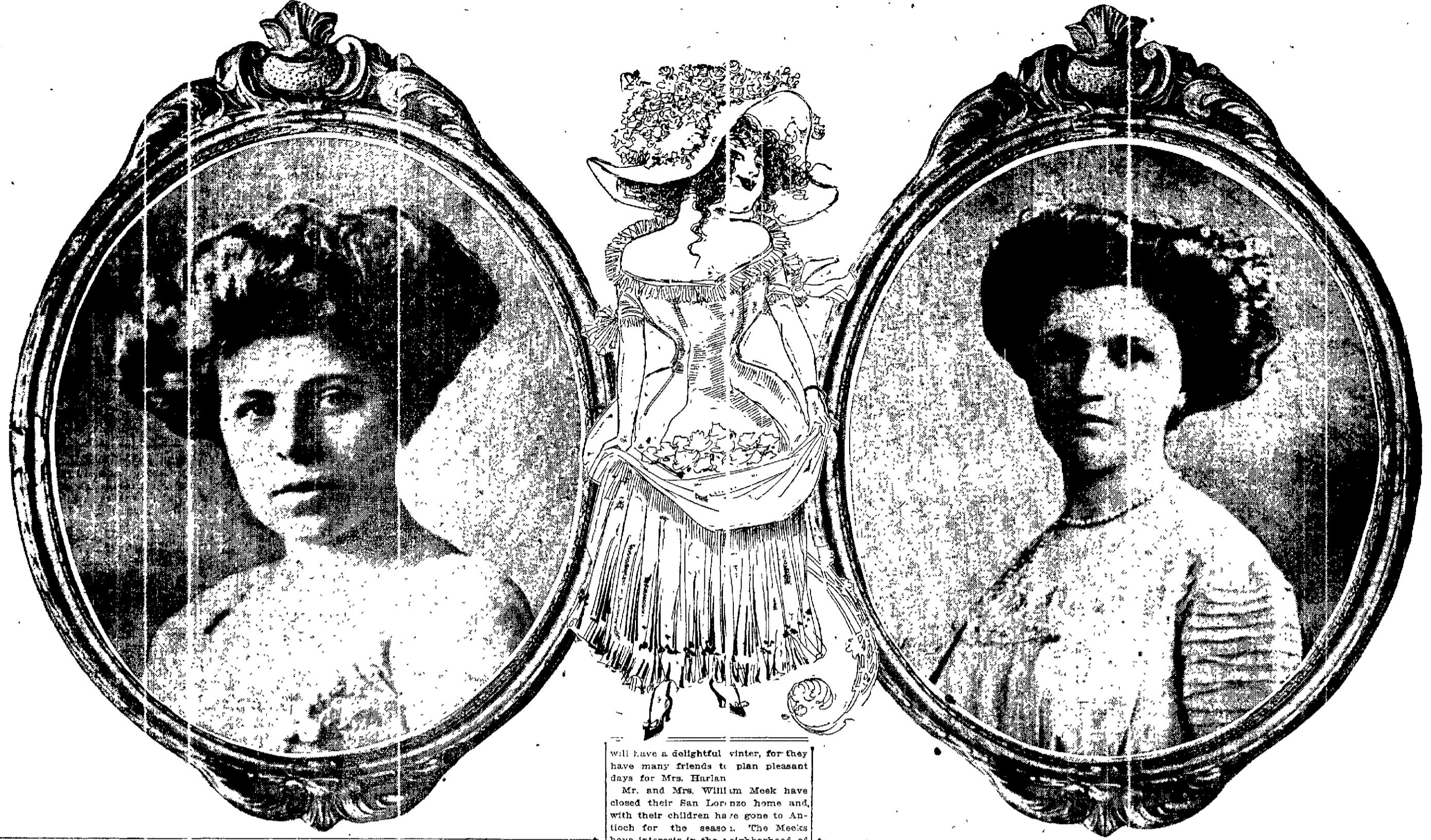
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MISS ELOISE GEBHARDT, fiancee of Jefferson Moffitt of this city.

-126 Post Street.

California, where they are to spend the holidays.

OAKLANDER WINS MUSICAL FAME.

Among the interesting news notes that reach us from England comes word of the great success along musical lines of Sigmund Bessl. His concerts have been among the musical successes of England this year and his name as a violinist is well established in Europe.

Mrs. Guy Earl and her daughters the Misses Earl, have returned to their Oakland home, having spent a profitable and most interesting year abroad. They traveled in leisurely fashion and spent weeks at a time in many of the leading European cities.

Mrs. Frank Woodward and her charming young daughter, Miss Gwen wooden Woodward, arrived from the East this week after a delightful trip. The Woodwards have a most charming home in Berkeley and Mrs. Woodward plans many delightful entertainments for her daughter and the latter's young friends.

Mrs. Blair and her daughter, Miss Jennie Blair, are in Paris, where they are planning to spend the winter. They have lived so long abroad that they have many friends in Paris among the Americans who make their permanent home in that historic city.

Mrs. George Doubleday (Alice Moffitt) is coming to California and is due to arrive in Oakland in the near future. Mrs. Doubleday will be her mother's guest in the new home at Piedmont, recently built by Mrs. Moffitt.

BRIDGE AFTERNOONS

RECIPIENT OF MANY ENGAGEMENT GIFTS.

All sorts of engagement gifts are finding their way to charming Edna Orr, whose engagement to Mr. Frederick Crist was one of the important announcements of the week. Many entertainments will be planned for her in the coming winter.

Mrs. William de Fremery (Edna Crist) and Miss Edna Orr have always been devoted friends and Miss Orr was Mrs. de Fremery's maid of honor at her wedding. So it was most appropriate that the happy news should be told to the friends of the young people at a tea at Mrs. de Fremery's home.

Mr. Crist is a young man who has scored business success and whose future is full of promise. Miss Edna Orr, the bride-elect, comes of one of the pioneer families of the state, the late Judge Shafter being her grandfather.

father and her relatives the Goodriches of Berkeley and the Shaffers of Howard.

ONE OF WINTER'S MOST FAVORED.

Miss Ernestine McNear is a much-favored debutante of the winter. She attracted much attention at the Greenway assembly and many entertainments in her honor are to be planned this winter.

Mrs. Taft and her daughter Dorothy are to entertain for Miss McNear and Miss Myra Hall at a tea on Tuesday, November 22. Their guests will include for the most part the younger set of girls who have spent school days together. Miss Hall, who is a most attractive brunette, is the only daughter of Mr. Frederick Hall, the well-known lawyer and a former president of the Bohemian Club. Miss Hall has spent a great deal of her time with her grandmother in Washington and recently, with her father, she has been at the Fairmont.

The Tafts are always so hospitable that any entertainment in their home is sure to be along the most delightful lines.

Another delightful date for Miss McNear was the luncheon, which bright Miss Bina Mosely gave at her home on Madison street on Thursday afternoon. Miss Mosely, who is a graduate of the high school, is going on with her chosen work at the University. Her luncheon was a most delightful affair and greatly enjoyed by her guests of honor.

BRIDGE AFTERNOONS

CONTINUE POPULAR.

Bridge afternoons continue to be the favorite means of entertainment for hostesses, and they are certainly the afternoons which are most greatly enjoyed by guests. Elaborate luncheons must of course be given when one has a large number of guests, a great many of whom do not play bridge. Among the hostesses of the week have been Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Brittain and Mrs. Gordon Stolp.

The Fitzgeralds a few months ago took possession of their home in the Adams Point district and their new residence is one of the most artistic in that section of the city. The Fitzgeralds have been in mourning, and so the usual hospitality has not gone on in their home and Mrs. Fitzgerald's card afternoon was the means of assembling many of their friends. Mrs. Fitzgerald's list included many of the well-known young matrons of our city, Luelling and Mrs. Frederick Stolp,

and the card party represented one of the most brilliant gatherings of the week.

RETURNED ROME FROM THE KIRMES.

Mrs. C. F. Macdermot, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macdermot, returned to Oakland this week, having spent some delightful days in San Francisco during the Kirmess dates. Mrs. Macdermot had one of the boxes there, and her guests each evening represented a very brilliant party.

MEEDLER PICTURES.

Miss Eloise Gebhardt of San Francisco, whose picture appears in tonight's Medler, is the fiancee of Jefferson Moffitt, son of Mrs. and the late Frank Moffitt of Oakland. Miss Gebhardt is much sought after in social circles about the bay and has a host of friends who will entertain for her this winter.

Miss Gertrude Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Baker of Monte Vista avenue, and is widely entertained in the younger set.

She has recently returned from abroad and has traveled extensively.

Miss Phoebe McIrath is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McIrath of Alden, whom family are noted for their hospitality and where the daughter of the house entertains delightfully at numerous week-end parties.

Miss Frances Ramsay is the Alameda society girl who took an active part in the recent Kirmess in San Francisco and who is famed for her exceptional charm of manner.

DAYS OF REUNIONS NOW AT HAND.

Thanksgiving days are at hand—the days devoted to family reunions—the days when different members of a family always return to the old home.

Mrs. Isaac Requa at "Highlands" always has a large faraway reunion on Thanksgiving day, among her guests being Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requa and their children, Genera and Mrs. Oscar Long and their daughters, Mrs. A. N. Towne and Mr. and Mrs. Townsend.

At Arbor Villa the idea is to be a Thanksgiving gathering, as the P. M. Smiths arrive tonight from their Shelter Island home.

Mrs. Chabot's home is always the scene of a bright Thanksgiving reunion.

On holidays the A. A. Moore home is always the center of one of the largest family gatherings and here are always assembled the A. A.

MISS GERTRUDE BAKER of Piedmont, who has recently returned from abroad. —Scharf, Photo.

Moore Jr., Stanley, Ethel and Margaret Moore, the Walter Starks and the John Valentines.

The Macdonalds, McNears, Braytons make up another large family group and so do the Sharons, the Harry Farris and the Herbert Browns. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wadsworth (Hessie Fillmore) are coming up from Fresno for the Thanksgiving holidays and will be guests at the Fillmore home here.

The R. G. Browns and the William Letts Olivers always spend the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays together, and good company of relatives they make at the Thanksgiving board.

And so it goes with festivities everywhere for Thanksgiving, and they have the greater chance of happiness who have learned to face the day with thankful hearts.

BRIDGE PARTIES OF THE WEEK.

Mrs. John Drum entertained five tables at bridge on Monday in honor of Mrs. Henry Clarence Breedon who is spending a few weeks in San Francisco. Mrs. Drum's prizes were handsome Dutch silver boxes and tea caddies and her guests included:

Mrs. Breedon, Mrs. Harry Macfarlane, Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton, Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mrs. Frank Deering, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs. Frederick Pickering, Mrs. Spicker, Mrs. Keyes, Mrs. Danforth Boardman, Mrs. Thos. R. Bishop, Mrs. William Geer Hitchcock, Mrs. J. Leroy Nickel, Mrs. Russell Selfridge, Mrs. Latham McMullin, Mrs. Harry Mendell, Miss Ethel Cooper, Miss Elizabeth Newhall, Miss Helen Dean and Miss Maud O'Connor.

On Friday Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton entertained seven tables at bridge in honor of her sister, Mrs. Harry Macfarlane who is her house guest.

On Monday of next week Mrs. Grayson Dutton will entertain at bridge in honor of Mrs. Macfarlane.

On Tuesday, November 22, Mrs. Charles J. Deering will entertain seven tables at bridge in honor of her house guest, Miss Ben Lombard.

On Wednesday Mrs. Willard Williamson will entertain at luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Harry Macfarlane and Mrs. Breedon have been guests of honor at a number of dinners and luncheons during the past week and their days have been continual rounds of gaiety.

On Wednesday Mrs. James Bishop gave a luncheon in their honor, her other guests being Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton, Mrs. J. Leroy Nickel and Mrs. Thomas Portet Bishop.

THE WHEELER RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wheeler gave a large reception on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlaack of Denver who have lately come to San Francisco to reside. The reception was held in the Century Club building and about six hundred invitations had been issued.

The hours were from 9 to 11 and during those hours the club house was crowded. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Schlaack received

in the main drawing room. Mrs. Wheeler wore a handsome gown of the new shade of blue with a necklace of cameos and Mrs. Schlaack wore white satin with a tunic of white lace embroidered in gold threads.

There was a large receiving board. The dance, though so small, was very jolly or perhaps it was so jolly just for that reason. Also there were plenty of men—Mr. Greenway saw to that. The gowns of the youthful dancers were mostly in white and the pastel shades in contrast to the exceedingly rich and barbaric coloring of the gowns of the matrons this season and this gave the entire ballroom a spring-like effect which it lacked at the previous dance.

This is emphatically a fur year and the furriers are delighted, for every woman is cutting up her old furs into strips and is using the pretty, soft substance on her afternoon and evening gowns and on her evening coats with the result that next year will be a great year for the furriers as every woman will be compelled to fill her depleted wardrobe.

Among the handsomest gowns worn at the Greenway was Miss Kathleen de Young's, whose close fitting white satin skirt was bordered with a strip of ermine—one of the most charming combinations in the world.

Over the white satin foundation was draped a transparent overdress of pale yellow, richly embroidered in yellows and gold. This overdress was long in the back and fell in a slight train though the satin underskirt was short and the train which was pointed at both sides ended in heavy bullion tassels which dragged on the floor. The effect was at once rich, artistic and dainty.

Mrs. Henry Clarence Breedon is wearing a black velvet gown which is edged on the skirt and on the

Orrin Peck, Mrs. P. B. Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. William Cluff, Mr. and Mrs. William Redding, Mrs. Mildred Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Siss Palmer, Mrs. A. N. Towne, Mrs. Clinton Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Danforth Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. de Young, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Young, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. de Pue and Professor and Mrs. Leuschner.

THE GREENWAY BIRTHDAY DANCE.

Instead of giving a birthday dinner this year Mr. Greenway gave a birthday dance on Monday evening in the ballroom at the Fairmont. It was a small affair mostly for the debutantes and their partners though a few of the fathers and mothers and a few of the younger married set

were invited to act as chaperons. The dance, though so small, was very jolly or perhaps it was so jolly just for that reason. Also there were plenty of men—Mr. Greenway saw to that. The gowns of the youthful

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EVA SWAN'S SLAYER IS GIVEN TWENTY YEARS IN PRISON

DR. THOMPSON GETS LONG TERM

New Trial is Denied and Physician is Sentenced to Penitentiary.

Judge Dunne Delays Deciding Case Until Last Minute of Time Allowed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—As the 12 o'clock bells were sounding the noon hour's welcome note, declaring a half holiday for the city, "Dr." Robert Thompson, alias James Grant, heard the death knell to his hopes in Superior Judge Dunne's court today and was sentenced to twenty years at hard labor in San Quentin penitentiary on the charge of murder in the second degree.

NEW TRIAL DENIED.

His motion for a new trial, which Judge Dunne first indicated he might grant, was denied.

Thus ended the first chapter in the terrible tragedy surrounding the son of James Swan, the Easo Roles school teacher, and the subsequent mutation and destruction by burning acid of her slight form, which was later found mangled and unrecognizable in a little cottage on Eureka street.

AT LAST MOMENT.

It was just ten minutes of 12 when the case was reached on the long calendar of Department Six this morning. Assistant District Attorney Brennan called attention to the fact that the noon hour was still ringing, and that 12 o'clock was the last moment in which the law gave for pronouncing judgment following conviction in this case.

Judge Dunne, the groupon, taking up the matter:

A motion for a new trial has been made in this case, and at the time it was first presented the court was strongly impressed with the belief that under section 1111 of the Penal Code those might have been insufficient corroboration. Provisions of that section called for corroboration in addition to the testimony of an accused. However, in this case the evidence on the side tends to substantiate the statements of an accomplice need not necessarily of themselves establish the guilt of the defendant, but merely tend to show it.

"Unquestionably, there is evidence here tending to implicate the defendant in the crime charged. The motion for a new trial is denied."

FERRAL PROTESTS.

As the defendant, his tree turning white at the unexpected decision, stood to his feet, the court was about to pronounce judgment when Attorney Robert Ferral, who appeared for Thompson, asked leave to make a statement.

"In sentencing the defendant, if so in honor please," he began, "I wish to call your attention to several facts. First, the doubtful nature of this prosecution. It is this way: practically two offenses have been charged here, the alleged criminal operation and then what took place after death. This latter phase made it difficult for the defendant to present his defense without a portion of this other matter being brought to the attention of the jury.

SCORES HIS NURSE.

The second matter is the testimony of the Messerschmidt woman. The counsel for the state says she was probably worse than the defendant himself.

"I would say that she had been engaged in this business long before this young man (Thompson) bought the place it is on Golden Gate avenue. She was there on Golden Gate avenue. She was guilty of perjury again and again. Her Attorney Brennan interrupted, calling attention to the lateness of the hour, but the court permitted the trial to proceed. He ended by calling attention to the fact that the man it has been the only one tried against the defendant, and the other practically his first offense, and also that there had been no child proved in connection with the alleged criminal operation.

GIVEN 20 YEARS.

The solemn words of the judgment were then pronounced.

"At the trial judgment of the law and the sentence of this court, Robert Thompson, that you be confined in the State prison of San Quentin, California, for a period of twenty years."

The defendant sank into his chair, his pale face flushed crimson once more, but his fingers twitching nervously. Attorney Greeley promptly announced that counsel would take an appeal to the district court, and the session ended at two minutes after 12.

The sentence itself was pronounced in complete silence, but there may be a chance for the defendant's counsel to claim that it was after the hour when the actual words of the judgment were spoken by the court.

HARROWING CRIME.

The crime for which Dr. Robert Thompson was sentenced today is one of the most harrowing in police annals in this community, principally because

Peck of Clams and 6 Whiskies Kill Politician

MINEOLA, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Although James Mosher, a Port Washington politician, was accounted well to do by his neighbors, letters of administration filed here show that his estate will net his heirs less than \$150 after all bills are paid.

Mosher died from eating a peck of clams and drinking six glasses of whisky while celebrating the Democratic victory in Maine, September 4, last.

His estate is to be divided equally among eleven relatives—a mother, father, seven brothers and two sisters—who will receive about \$10 apiece.

PACIFIC FLEET TO 'ATTACK' PORT

Warships Ordered to 'Capture' Either San Francisco, Monterey or San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 19.—An "attack" on either San Diego, Monterey or San Francisco by the Pacific cruiser fleet has been ordered by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Beckman Winthrop as a part of regular battle maneuvers.

Instructions will be issued shortly but the plans may not be made public for some time.

At present the cruisers are engaged in target practice off the Coronado Islands. There will in all probability be night and torpedo attacks among the various problems to be worked out.

These details are entrusted to the fleet commander, Rear Admiral Barry, who will have some weeks to give to their consideration, as the maneuver will not occur until some date in December after the completion of target practice.

It is understood the torpedo fleet will be pitted against the armored cruisers and the intention is to keep the officer and men keyed up to the highest efficiency.

Senator Flint has been urging the holding of fleet maneuvers on the Pacific coast for some time. He visited Assistant Secretary Winthrop today and when told of the order issued expressed great satisfaction.

TENDERLOIN WAS NEMESIS, HE SAYS

Waitress and Man Jailed On Accusation of San Franciscan.

Secretary of Park Commission to Keep Open Tonight.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 19.—Claiming that he was robbed of all his savings, which he had spent freely, and which were on the Golden Gate avenue. She was there on Golden Gate avenue. She was guilty of perjury again and again.

Her Attorney Brennan interrupted, calling attention to the lateness of the hour, but the court permitted the trial to proceed. He ended by calling attention to the fact that the man it has been the only one tried against the defendant, and the other practically his first offense, and also that there had been no child proved in connection with the alleged criminal operation.

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Round Trip Tickets to the East

Chicago	\$109.50	New Orleans	\$102.00
New York	\$145.50	Denver	\$ 80.00
Boston	\$147.50	Kansas City	\$ 90.00
Baltimore	\$144.50	Council Bluffs	\$ 90.00
Washington	\$144.50	Atchison	\$ 90.00
Philadelphia	\$145.50	St. Paul	\$103.50
St. Louis	\$102.00	Colorado Springs	\$ 80.00
Omaha	\$ 90.00	Winnipeg	\$120.45
Memphis	\$105.00	Fort Worth	\$ 90.00

Good for nine months.

Choice of routes and stop-overs both ways.

Honored on Famous Overland Limited.

Southern Pacific

TICKET OFFICES—Broadway and Thirteenth sts., Oakland; Oakland, Sixteenth Street Depot; Oakland, First and Broadway Depot; Oakland, Seventh and Broadway Depot.

REPRIEVE AGAIN SAVES INDIAN FROM GALLows

DYNAMITERS SENTENCED TO 13 YEARS IN PRISON

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—Louis Augustine, an Indian from Lake county, has twice been within an hour of death upon the gallows and saved almost at the last moment by act of the governor. Augustine was to have been hanged at San Quentin yesterday morning for killing the sheriff of Lake county a year ago. The scaffold had been put in order and all arrangements made for the hanging when Warden Ebdoy received from Governor Gillett an order giving the prisoner a reprieve until Friday, December 16.

BEARDSLEE IN OILS.
STOCKTON, Nov. 19.—A life size oil painting of R. L. Beardslee, speaker of the thirty-seventh session of the California State Assembly, will soon be placed in the capitol at Sacramento. The portrait is from the brush of Dr. George S. Pitlock of this city.

AUTO BILLS CUT DOWN.
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The crusade for economy on New York City's automobile bill is beginning to show results. Eleven city machines have been turned into the vice-captain by various departments, as unnecessary, and will be sold at public auction next week.

Every woman's heart thrills at the cooing and prattling of a baby, and motherhood is her highest and purest joy. Yet the suffering incident to this great consummation of her life's desire, the anticipation of some of its sweetness. Most of this can be avoided by the use of Mother's expectant mother's system for the coming event, and its use makes her comfortable during all the term. Mother's Friend assists nature in gradually expanding all tissues, muscles and tendons, it strengthens the ligaments, keeps the breasts in good condition, and brings the woman to the crisis in healthful physical condition. The regular use of

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HEADFIELD REGULATOR CO.
Atlanta, Ga.

Through Tropic Climes

ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP LINES

New Orleans—New York SERVICE

in connection with Sunset Route between Oakland, Los Angeles and New Orleans.

Largest American coast-wise steamers. Elaborately furnished staterooms. Electric lighted throughout.

Costs no more than all-rail route.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

TICKET OFFICES—Broadway and Thirteenth streets, Oakland; Oakland Sixteenth Street Depot; Oakland, First and Broadway Depot; Oakland, Seventh and Broadway Depot.

TRIPLE CAREER

Frank J. Casey, Benedict, Bachelor, and "Our Un-married Boy."

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Frank K. Casey, formerly a confidential clerk to Thornwell Mulally of the United Railroads, and a young politician, has been identified as the man who is leading what he calls a "triple life."

He is "hubby" dear to Mrs. Frank K. J. Casey, who was formerly Miss Reba Robinson, Charles, a prize beauty; he is your own unmarried son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devidder, 446 Devidder Street, and "our jolly bachelor" Frank to his business associates.

Since November 21, 1908, Casey, who is 23 years old, has dexterously concealed the fact that he was a married man and from that time until the present his wife has been calling almost daily at the home of her parents-in-law as "Frank's" fiancee, when in reality she was Mrs. Frank.

BRIDE AT 16.

Mrs. Casey was only 16 when she was married and two months ago she celebrated her 18th birthday. She has journeyed all the way from St. Joseph, Mo., to wed Casey, and both vowed on the wedding day that their secret would never be divulged. They had hoped to keep it indefinitely.

"Oh, yes, my husband is at home," said Mrs. Frank Casey last night as she was laundring a fluffy shirtwaist. "And I am trying to recall the words, but my mother, who was present, stopped forward and as spokesman for her daughter admitted that the marriage had been a secret.

Young Casey's father and mother do not know that their son is a Benedict. He has been at home every night with the old folks, but only half a block away from his mate.

The couple were married by Justice of the Peace Magee in San Rafael two years ago.

The people of the State of California send greeting to:

All persons unknown, who claim any right, title, estate, interest in, or claim to, any property, real or personal, described, or any part thereof, or any cloud thereto, adverse to the plaintiffs herein, defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, in the name of the City of Oakland on the 7th day of November, 1910, set down for hearing and will be heard before the Council of the City of Oakland, a regular meeting convened at the Council Chamber in the City Hall of the said City of Oakland, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on the 5th day of December, 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of hearing and determining the cause of action, which may appear before said Council and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition and application should not be granted.

By order of the Council of the City of Oakland, FRANCIS R. THOMPSON, City Clerk and Clerk of the Council of the City of Oakland.

Dated, Oakland, Cal., Nov. 12, 1910.

LEGAL

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of Alameda County, State of California, James Milne and Anna B. Milne, plaintiffs, vs. all persons unknown, who claim any right, title, estate, interest in, or claim to, any property, real or personal, described, or any part thereof, or any cloud thereto, adverse to the plaintiffs herein, defendants.

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Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, in the name of the City of Oakland on the 7th day of November, 1910, set down for hearing and will be heard before the Council of the City of Oakland, a regular meeting convened at the Council Chamber in the City Hall of the said City of Oakland, in the City of

ADVANCE WIPE OUT WALL STREET BY PROFIT TAKING

PRICES ARE HIGH

May Wheat Prices in Chicago Pit Shade Down at the Week-end.

Moderately Active Trading Marks the Close of the Week's Business.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Week-end profit taking wiped out an advance in the price of wheat here last night. May started \$0.04 to \$0.06, the same as last night, to \$0.04 up to \$0.06 to \$0.06, and then dropped to \$0.06 to \$0.06.

Speculators, who sell local concern, however, hardened the market later. Brought in from Argentina was said to be serious. It was ready with May at \$0.06, a net gain of \$0.01.

Corn was weak. May opened a shade lower to \$0.06 to \$0.06, but rose \$0.06 to \$0.06, and declined to \$0.06 to \$0.06.

The market subsequently regained a little and closed steady at \$0.06 to \$0.06 for May.

The market was steady.

May oats started unchanged at \$0.06 to \$0.06, but rose off to \$0.06 to \$0.06.

The recent slow decline in previous contracts was continued with January at \$0.06 to \$0.06, with January at \$0.06 to \$0.06 for April.

May closing quotations were as follows:

Wheat—November, \$0.06 to \$0.06; June, \$0.06 to \$0.06; July, \$0.06 to \$0.06.

Corn—December, \$0.06 to \$0.06; May, \$0.06 to \$0.06; July, \$0.06 to \$0.06.

Barley—January, \$0.06 to \$0.06; June, \$0.06 to \$0.06.

Timothy—Curb, \$0.06 to \$0.06.

Clover—Curb, \$0.06 to \$0.06.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The Inter-Ocean says: "Bazaar sentiment dominated the wheat market to a greater extent than any day this week. It was not long, however, before the market was well out of their hands, and many of them were short. The rapidity of the declines and the feeble resistance from the bulls was made evident in the market's closing quotations, every rally. Bourse said that it may be possible to hold prices or advance them temporarily, but that the buying was not general enough to sustain the market. The general market was steady.

Expectation of a good bank statement held prices. Pacific improved 100 United States Steel \$1.50. Federal Mining preferred rose 5. Pressed Steel Car and Aetna Sugar 1/2. Western Maryland preferred 100 Texas and Pacific 24. Aetna Life and Casualty, Aetna Cotton Oil 1. Louis Southwestern preferred 1. Toledo St. Louis and Western declined 1 and the preferred 1%.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Gibson says: "The market is not at all satisfactory. Manipulation continues, but the only genuine traders or investors are not long, and the market is not steady.

The market continues to fluctuate, and the price continues in two or three stocks. Union Pacific, United States Steel and Reading are the leaders.

United States Steel is the leading market every rally.

The National City Bank has sold \$2,000,000 securities in the last two months and is loaning money freely on call to the day to day market.

There is too much manipulation in a few leaders at present. The market is artificially supported by the banks.

There is no marked advance. World buy wheat and corn confidently on every little recession. Both the cereals will sell at much higher prices in the next three months. Consider cotton a safe bet.

CLEARING HOUSE STATE- MENT FOR GOTHAM BANKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The statement of account for the week shows that the banks hold \$17,776,000 more than the requirements of the 26 per cent reserve rule. This is an increase of \$10,202,000 in the proportions received as compared with last week. The statement is as follows:

DAILY AVERAGES.

Loans, \$1,201,600,000; decrease, \$11,822,000.

Deposits, \$10,575,000,000; increase, \$10,000,000.

Circulation, \$48,644,000; increase, \$4,665,000.

Interest, \$8,321,000; increase, \$8,671,000.

Legal tenders, \$87,031,000; increase, \$8,000,000.

Reserve required, \$202,678,000; decrease, \$8,500,000.

Interest, \$17,776,000; increase, \$10,301,000.

Ex-Cited States deposits, \$18,185,000; increase, \$10,308,000.

ACTUAL CONDITION THIS DAY.

Loans, \$1,174,132,000; increase, \$7,656,000.

Deposits, \$48,730,000; increase, \$18,000.

Interest, \$8,321,000; increase, \$8,671,000.

Legal tenders, \$87,031,000; increase, \$8,000,000.

Reserve required, \$204,288,000; increase, \$1,000,000.

Surplus, \$19,732,000; increase, \$7,142,000.

Ex-Cited States deposits, \$18,185,000; increase, \$10,308,000.

Interest, \$17,776,000; increase, \$10,301,000.

Ex-Cited States deposits, \$18,185,000; increase, \$10,308,000.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Butter—Steady; creamier.

Churn—New, 12@17c; old, 12@16c; refined, 12@16c.

Butter—New, 12@17c; May, 12@16c.

Butter—Old, 12@16c.

Churn—New, 12@17c; old, 12@16c.

Fortunes Await You

Opportunity Still Beckons Investors Oakland Real Estate a Safe Venture

Keep your attention riveted on the Big, New

Subdivision — Ivywood, Melrose Heights, Eastlawn, Fourth Avenue
Terrace, Grand Avenue Heights, Valley Crest, Piedmont-by-the-Lake,
Piedmont Heights, School Street Tract.

The recognized medium for all bona fide news of the Real Estate
Realm is found every day in Oakland's Greatest Paper.

THE TRIBUNE

A Paper With a Purpose

W. H. DARGIE,
President.
JOHN F. CONNERS,
Managing Editor.
J. CLEM ARNOLD,
Business Manager.
Every evening and morning. Member
PARISON (six days a week), 60c per
copy. PARISON is monthly. One copy,
60c. Single copy, 5c.

GOOD-LOOKING widow, 24, good dis-
position, one who could be good to right
man, wants to rent or buy, mainly
man's house, fair amount good
looks, good business judgment; a man
popular with all women; need not re-
ly, no tricks. Address: P. O. Box
41, Oakland.

GENTLEMAN'S mending neatly done at
14 2d st, room 57, San Francisco.

GIA Consumer's Association reduces your
15% to 10% 13th st

L. E. CLARK, Attorney-at-Law, 851
Jackson st.—Consultation free, open
evenings.

MIS F. M. MAYNARD—Electrolytic
scalp treatment, etc. 4052 12th st
evening. CHAMBERS Bldg., 3rd floor, Oak.
8809.

M. D. STANLEY, clairvoyant and
clairvoyant moved to 72 San Pablo.

MME DE SALONIKA, clairvoyant, card
reader 265 5th st, 1st fl. Bay st.

WOMEN WANTED MALE
AN FEMALE who can earn big pay
copying advertisements at home evenings.
Look, 4c stamps. C. H. Rowan, Chi-
cago, Ill.

PAPER-HANGER wanted, \$3 a day
Sunday. 1618 5th st: Davis Bros.

RIBBLE solicitors, either sex, for
Mutual Benefit Association of Amer-
ica, big money for workers. Room
27, Bacon Bldg., Pacific Coast office.

SIX carpenters and helpers wanted. Call
52 Lincoln ave, Alameda.

WANTED—Two salesmen of good ap-
pearance and address to follow up ap-
peals of city and country prospects
Ivywood, etc. Good men wanted
will be given representation.

A set of THE TRIBUNE can be ob-
tained at 14 2d st, room 57, San Fran-
cisco, 60c. 13th st, street. Low
cost. News, subscriptions and adver-
tisements received here.

TO ADVERTISERS—
Advertisers failing to receive their
paper within a reasonable hour after pub-
lication will please report the same to
THE TRIBUNE. The paper, telephone,
41 2d st, room 57, San Francisco, 60c.
A special messenger will be dis-
patched with a copy of THE TRIBUNE
at once.

MORNING TRIBUNE
Published as second class matter, Feb-
ruary 1, 1908, at the office of THE TRIBUNE,
60c, under act of Congress March
3, 1891.

WANTED—Bright, neat-appearing boy
about 15 years of age, with school
certificate, to learn business and run
errands. Room 730, First National
Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Young man to take charge
of nice clean business in Oakland. \$15
week and half the profits. Call room
216 Van Ness, San Francisco.

WANTED—Four young men to learn
trade, good pay, clean work. Call after
10 a. m., room 15, 456 8th st.

WANTED—Carpenter to figure labor on
5-room cottages. Box 6336, Tribune.

A JAPANESE day-worker desires work
in a family for room and board. Phone
2127 207.

A JAPANESE wants position as school
boy. Phone 6679.

BARTENDER, 1st class, 12 years' ex-
perience, steady and sober, wishes pos-
sition. City or country. Address 164 8th
st, San Francisco. Phone A3964.

CLERK will place after 20th
teen driving stage route good me-
chanic B-487, Tribune.

CHINESE young good cook wants po-
sition in family Congregational Chi-
nese Mission. 256 8th st.

EXPERIENCED fireman oil burner city
country references. Box B-435.

FIRST-CLASS carpenter, inside finisher
wants work city or country. Box
687 Tribune.

GOOD Japanese couple want a position
as cook and waitress. Phone Oakland
136.

JAPANESE environment and house-clean-
ing office 314 7th phone 5316.

A VOCAL culture piano. Direct Mrs
F. Lercher, 573 1st phone Oak. 3947.

ENGINEERING Civil elec. min.,
mechanical survey, assay day evening,
established 1884. Varden Nallen School,
51st and Telegraph ave, Oakland.

A WANT young upright piano. Direct
to 380 Fairmont ave, Oakland.

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If you can afford to have a good piano, you can afford a

STEINWAY

The difference between the cost of a STEINWAY and an inferior Piano is not to be compared with the difference in the satisfaction derived from the ownership of one of these superb instruments.

Moderate terms if desired.

Oakland's Piano and Music Center

Sherman May & Co.

STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS VICTOR TALKING MACHINES

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHEET MUSIC

Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland

Kearny and Sutter Streets, San Francisco

STEAMER THOUGHT LOST PUTS IN HARBOR, SAFE

TWO MEN FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

SALEM, Mass., Nov. 19.—Wreck of power schooner Bender Brothers, which was believed to have been lost in the great storm that swept Bering Sea last month, arrived here safe to-night. The Bender Brothers left Nome, Alaska, October 21 with thirteen passengers. Failure to report at any of the way ports coupled with news of the terrific storm on Bering Sea shortly after the Bender Brothers sailed from Nome caused great anxiety but it is now known that many have given the schooner up for lost when she unexpectedly passed in at Cape Flattery late today.

FIRE DESTROYS SCHOOL.

SANTA ANA, Calif., Nov. 19.—The Union High School was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss will be \$60,000, insurance \$37,000. The fire, which started before school hours, is supposed to have been caused by a defect in the heating system.

Wise Men and Women Know

that most of the sicknesses of life come from inactive bowels and from unhealthy condition of the organs of digestion. If your digestive system is not working right, your food does not nourish you—poor blood and weakness follow; if your bowels are inactive—waste matter poisons the whole system and serious sickness is sure to follow. To take promptly

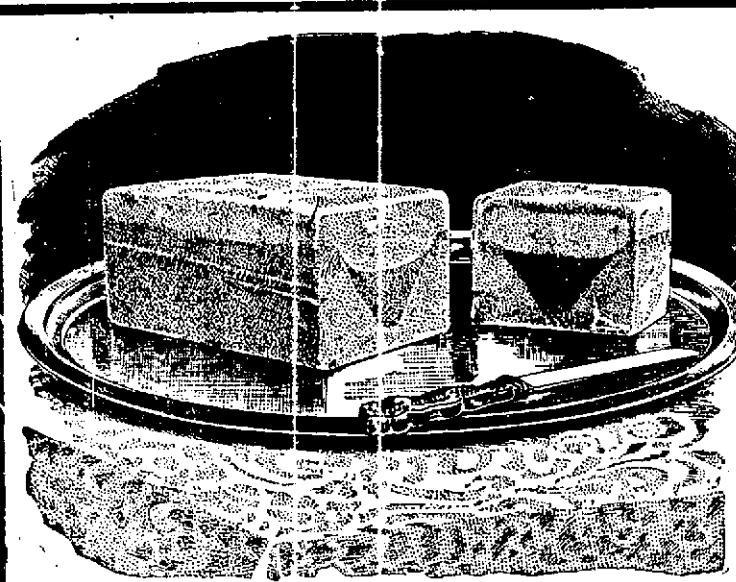
BEECHAM'S PILLS

is to save yourself trouble and expense. Gentle, but quick; safe, but thorough, they enable the bowels to carry away waste matter naturally and tone up the whole digestive system. They will not injure the most delicate. They help you to get your bowels and your digestive organs in that condition when they can take good care of themselves and of you. Beecham's Pills

Do Good Naturally

For females, Beecham's Pills are especially suitable. See instructions with each box.

Sold Everywhere in boxes, 10c. and 25c.



--Lehnhardt's Customers Willing to Pay for the Best--

We are going to make one of the best bricks tomorrow we ever turned out. It will consist of three layers, forming a most delicious combination.

BURNT ALMOND-ICE CREAM.

ORANGE ICE CREAM.

VANILLA ICE CREAM.

The finest of heavy berry cream is always used in our desserts and no expense is spared to make each dessert just as good as it can be made. Our customers are willing to pay for the very best and we can assure them that we will furnish the best. We use fresh crushed fruits whenever possible to secure them and the finest preserved fruits in all other cases. Our cream is the purest, cleanest, sweetest and heaviest cream that money can buy. It is separated from the milk under the strict direction of sanitary inspection and immediately sealed and delivered to our factory.

The secret of our tremendous success with these Sunday desserts lies in the fact that our friends and the public in general know them to be absolutely pure and made under perfect sanitary conditions as they would be made in your own kitchen.

Mr. Lehnhardt's great hobby is cleanliness and it is a comfort to know of the absolute purity of all his productions.

Tomorrow's brick, if you will hurry it home.....50c each

(Each brick contains enough for eight people.)

LEHNHARDT'S
Candies Frozen Desserts Confections
Broadway, Bet. 13th and 14th Sts., Oakland

Phone Oakland 487—Home Phone A-3497.

NEWS OF THE OIL FIELDS

STANDARD GETS RIGHT OF WAY FOR BIG PIPE LINE

Midway Premier Gusher Is Now Under Control; News From Oil Fields

Tell of Progress

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 19.—Rights of way were granted yesterday to the Standard Oil Company for pipe lines over the Elkhorn Oil Company's section 25, 32-23, and Alaska Pioneer Oil Company's section 32, 31-23.

The Midway Premier gusher, section 6, 32-23, is now under control. Last night the big well was harnessed while temporarily sanded up and reports from the field told of it being under perfect control.

A big raft, made of 12x12 timbers and cables was rigged up and put over the opening of the well without result. There came a short lull and in the interim two 10-inch double gas engines were started to pump the water out of the well opened up and it is said to be under perfect control this evening.

There is a rumor on the local exchange that oil has been discovered in the Cuyama Mountains, not far from Taft. It is said that seepages have been found which lead oilmen to believe that oil is paying out in the mountains and of course hunting.

Land in that district was recently opened to homesteaders and many filings have been made within the past few weeks.

Two weeks ago four double rigs left South Taft loaded with oil operators and many more have visited the field this week.

REPORTS HIGHLY FAVORABLE.

The reports, it is said, are very favorable and as soon as it becomes known that there is probably oil there is a big rush to the new field is anticipated.

The Canadian Coalgas, Vancouver, Canadian and British Coalgas Oil Companies, controlled by Canadian capital

ists, are rushing development work on their properties.

Another week will see drilling operations in progress at the Canadian Coalgas well on section 18, 20-18, only a small amount of work being necessary to get everything in readiness to set the wheels in motion. Two one 70-horsepower boilers are in place and one of the best can be in use as soon as the field has been established by the company.

In about thirty days the management expects to have operations going full swing on the property of the Vancouver Coalgas Company, section 14, 20-15.

Eight-inch casing has been run down and those interested in the well expect soon to be well in progress.

On the British Coalgas & Foundry drilling operations have been going forward for some time. The rotary drill has reached a depth of 778 feet and the second section was drilled in California with the rotary machine. This well is on section 16, 20-15.

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Two weeks ago four double rigs left South Taft loaded with oil operators and many more have visited the field this week.

REPORTS HIGHLY FAVORABLE.

The reports, it is said, are very favorable and as soon as it becomes known that there is probably oil there is a big rush to the new field is anticipated.

The Canadian Coalgas, Vancouver, Canadian and British Coalgas Oil Companies, controlled by Canadian capital

ists, are rushing development work on their properties.

Another week will see drilling operations in progress at the Canadian Coalgas well on section 18, 20-18, only a small amount of work being necessary to get everything in readiness to set the wheels in motion. Two one 70-horsepower boilers are in place and one of the best can be in use as soon as the field has been established by the company.

In about thirty days the management expects to have operations going full swing on the property of the Vancouver Coalgas Company, section 14, 20-15.

Eight-inch casing has been run down and those interested in the well expect soon to be well in progress.

On the British Coalgas & Foundry drilling operations have been going forward for some time. The rotary drill has reached a depth of 778 feet and the second section was drilled in California with the rotary machine. This well is on section 16, 20-15.

Eight-inch casing has been run down and those interested in the well expect soon to be well in progress.

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HORSE SHOW OPENS BIG SEASON

Real New York Social Year Is Now in Full Swing.

Many Buds to Be Brought Out During the Present Winter.

(By Margaret Watts Do Paster.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The Horse Show practically opens the real New York season. Before that momentous event, society is more or less scattered but everybody comes to town then and nearly every body stays in town until the time comes for the Southern migration. Hence from now on there will be busy days for those who are accustomed to shine in the social world either through innate brilliancy or reflected lustre.

Now on until the holidays the season practically is the debutante's and the greater number of social events are arranged with a view to her exploitation. The annual ball at the Throgs Clubhouse, was usually the first stepping stone of the debutante's career, serving to introduce in a somewhat informal manner the girls who will constitute that interesting faction of metropolitan society known as "the younger set."

ALLOWED TO ATTEND.

Occasionally some of the young women make their social debut during the summer at Newport, while many of them, although not officially "out," are allowed to attend small affairs in the summertime, but the Throgs ball is generally regarded as the first authentic "coming out," followed later by the more formal receptions and dances in town and by the first Junior Cotillion, the true social rubric of the society bad.

Approximately about the same number of girls are presented each year, just as present the list seems unusually long, and it is far from being complete yet, new entrants being heard from every day, but by December it will be known definitely who may be counted upon.

Mrs. Margaret Rutherford, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's daughter, was introduced into last season, but put out very little owing to illness in the family, and this practically will be her first season. Another young woman whose debut has been expected for some time is Miss Alice Drexel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel. Miss Drexel is still a college girl, but has been much with the younger set of society girls in Newport for a couple of seasons and is generally considered as one of that set. It is hoped among her friends that her mother will decide to introduce her this winter.

One of the most interesting of the debutantes is Miss Vivian Gould. Remembering the elaborate function given at the debut of her sister, the Miss Marjorie Gould, now Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Jr., much is expected in the way of entertainment at the introduction of the present debutante.

MANY BUDS OF SEASON.

Others of the season's buds are: Miss Lilla E. Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brinckhoff Gilbert; Miss Marion Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Buren Kennedy; Miss Elizabeth T. Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. James Cunningham; Miss Marion Floyd Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spurz Whitman; Miss Agnes L. Roy Edgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Edgar; Miss Dorothy Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll; Miss Rosalie Coe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Coe; Miss Marion Hollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hollins; Miss Mary Bishop Harriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Low Harriman; Miss Hemple Thaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw; Miss Agnes Page-Brown, daughter of Mrs. A. Page-Brown; Miss Dorothy Cramp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cramp; Miss Alice Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Church Osborn; Miss Lydia C. Butler, daughter of Mrs. William Allen Butler Jr.; Miss Marjory Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ledward Blair; Miss Thelma Violet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Violet; Miss Margaret Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kemp; Miss Cary Quartley Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Brown; Miss Sara McAlpin Pyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tolman Pyle; Miss Anna Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clements, who have made their home for some time, and Miss Lois Whitney Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Martin.

EVENING RECEPTIONS

It is rumored that evening receptions may find favor this winter at the American salon, which is so often talked about, but has not as yet fully materialized. The American salon as it now exists invariably consists of a musical at which the artists are all of great price, and not the ideal salon where are supposed to be gathered the most brilliant men and women of the time. One reason may be that there is no court to decide upon which men and women are really the most brilliant. To determine that would require the services of an investigating committee, which of course would have to be investigated by another committee. So the club hostess of the day requires a superb entertainment and invite those whose names always appear "among those present" at an entertainment really worth while.

Lucreas and dinner dances are to be popular forms of entertainment. Indeed, the debutant luncheon is quite a feature of every winter. It is given at one of the fashionable restaurants or the Colonial Club and is for the girls who make their debut that winter. In fact, it is the only entertainment of the sort that really is distinctive in that girls of other sets are not invited. Dinners and dances cannot be so exclusive and the girls of two and three and four seasons are always included in the larger entertainments, much to the delight of the young men who find the constant companion ship of debutantes somewhat insipid and monotonous.



MISS HEBE C. WRIGHT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wright of Philadelphia and Newport. Her marriage to Langhorne Bullett Deck of New York will take place on December 15.

NERVES OF AIR MEN ON HIGH TENSION

(By RALPH JOHNSON.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Airmen have patriotic stars beaten to a nazzle for nerves. That is the unanimous verdict of men who have been brought into contact with both classes of these airmen. As a result the men who get up aerial meets in for days of trouble and nights of terror.

The recent international meet at Belvoir Park gave American promoters their real taste of the vagaries of the men. The protests, charges of favoritism, and accusations of all kinds, and the like, bids fair to split the aero club and bring flying as a sport more or less into disrepute.

It is thought that these stars of the airmen are making too much money, and as a natural result suffer from exaggerated ego of a particularly virulent type. Some day they will get down to earth and then flying meets will go along smoothly.

George T. Williams, for many years detective at the Holland house, and known and widely as one of the cleverest detectives in the country, has left to follow the airmen. December 20 is to be the date of the house detective of the new Rector's hotel.

There is perhaps no wider or favorably known hotel detective in the country than Williams. For the past seven years he has been identified with one of the largest hotels in New York, and has been responsible for the capture of many famous hotel thieves. One noted charwoman who was accused of being a means of livelihood, and became one of the stickiest hotel thieves ever known. His method was to enter a large hotel carrying a list of the streets and places Miss Sutoris had been on the day of the robbery. He began a systematic search for the jewels.

But that was acknowledged as one of the shrewdest pieces of detection ever executed was the recovery by Williams of \$19,000 worth of jewels belonging to Mrs. Nellie Sartoris, a daughter of the late General Grant. Mrs. Sartoris in 1904 was given a diamond bracelet and one evening reported to Williams the loss of a diamond bag containing many of her jewels. The New York detective followed the lead of the hotel, and several of the cleverest detectives in the country were put on the case. Mrs. Sartoris was uncertain whether she had lost the jewels in the hotel or on the street, and a short time later Williams, who had been detected to own that they were completely baffled. Not so Williams, however. Getting a list of the streets and places Mrs. Sartoris had been on the day of the robbery, he began a systematic search for the jewels.

By one of the most brilliant pieces of detective work ever accredited to a detective he discovered the jewels in the hotel. Williams, who had been a detective for a number of years, had opened a flower stand at Twenty-first street and Broadway, and who had found the diamonds bag on the street. The jewels were intact with the exception of two diamonds which had been taken and had sold to an unknown Italian man.

The address of this Italian was not obtainable from the woman, and taking an interest with him, Williams secured the services of a lawyer and obtained a writ of habeas corpus, and he was successful in finding his man and recovering the rings.

Williams' reputation is known from coast to coast, and when he made his appearance in the hotel he was given a hearty welcome. The Holland house is a well known hotel in New York. The news that Williams has been engaged as detective for the new hotel, which is to be the largest establishment in New York, will be received with pleasure by Williams' friends all over the country.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NOTES

(By JAMES GRANT THURSTON.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Here is realism with a vengeance. In one of the big theaters there is a comic opera where the plot is a divorce court scene. At the proper moment the dressy hands a decree of divorce to one of the girls in the show. The moment later he hands her another, a real decree divorcing her from her husband in real life. Her lawyer, who had received the document, called at the theater with it and some one in authority thought it a good and proper scheme to have it presented to her right on the stage in the divorce court scene, which is going the limit, to say the least.

The theater ticket speculation scheme war is on and the theatrical concern most interested is said to have decided to ask the legislature to prevent sidewalk ticket selling.

There have been two honest efforts on the part of showmen to abolish the speculation evil. One was made years ago by Al Hayman, and the test cost him thousands of dollars. The other was inaugurated by Marc Klaw two years ago before the board of aldermen. In the success of tremendous opposition succeeded in having the ordinance passed, which was afterward decided to be unconstitutional, but which equally able lawyers pronounced perfectly sound.

The hotel agencies have been refusing to sell the concern's tickets. Upon learning that the hotel agencies were urging the tickets of other theaters upon prospective patrons, and carefully refraining from recommending it, the concern gnashed its teeth and cursed the fates.

Suddenly spectacular circles were aroused at the insistence reports that Sam Mayer, John Land and David Marks had paid a bonus of \$40,000 for the exclusive privilege of dealing with tickets at its theaters for one year. For this sum of money, it is reported, that trio were to become general distributors of the concerns to sell them at whatever sum above the box office price they chose, to parcel them among other speculators, to have as much as they desired.

Unsold tickets were to be returned at their face value and no questions asked.

The friends of Lew Fields, the comedian, are worried by the news which

ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING

Reformed Church of Harlem Established Away Back in 1680.

EPISCOPALS TO ELECT ADDITIONAL BISHOPS

Life of Missionary in Africa Is Not Without Greatest Excitement.

(By D. V. FRANCIS.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—There are few churches in this country which can celebrate the 350th anniversary of their establishment. One of them has just done this in this city. It is the College of Reformed Church of Harlem, which, as the Reformed Low Dutch church of Harlem was established in 1680, has been actively at work ever since.

It is now in the center of population of New York City and is one of the big, active, effective churches of the city.

Plans just announced for the Episcopal diocese of New York include the election of additional bishops, a partial reorganization of a clerical administrative plans and forces, and a plan to divide the diocese into two by the creation of a diocese of Hudson. The opening of the cathedral and crossing of the new \$10,000,000 cathedral of St. John the Divine, a week of prayer for missions from November 27 to December 3, and a mass meeting in Carnegie hall. One aim is to bring the leaders of the diocese into closer touch and acquaintance.

These and other advances are made necessary by Episcopal growth in the diocese in the quarter century.

While there is doubt as to more difficult field for members in the world than Manhattan Island, within ten years the number of churches having 1,000 or more members has increased by eleven, and the number to give \$20,000 a year or more has increased by fifteen. The number of Episcopalians in the diocese is now 90,000, the largest Episcopal jurisdiction in America.

HAS ITS EXCITEMENT.

The life of the missionary in Africa is not without its excitement and interest.

Dr. Elifred McFarlane, one of the London Missionary Society's representatives, who has just gone back with his wife and family to Mopopolos, Central Rhodesia, writes in a private letter.

"Not long after we left the train and had crossed our first big river, the Zambezi, we came into country which has recently become infested with man-eating lions. We were going along quietly, in our usual scattered way, when we heard a tremendous shouting behind us. The natives were rushing out of a village, calling out that we would be eaten by the lions if we went on. Two people had been caught and eaten the very day. We were stopped and had to go a couple of ways and decided to go on, getting close together. These lions seemed to follow us all the time.

"One evening, just as we were coming near Fort Rosebery, we came right on two of them. They had just crossed the road in front of us and were trotting along only eighty yards ahead. We kept very close and made for the Government House as quickly as possible."

FURTHEST SOUTH.

The Methodists claim to have the mission furthest south in the world, maintaining for years a mission in Punta Arenas, Strait of Magellan, Chile. Now comes a new from District Superintendent Gerhard J. Schilling.

By one of the most brilliant pieces of detective work ever accredited to a detective he discovered the jewels in the hotel and the man who had sold the diamonds bag on the street.

"Along the steep slopes the natives cultivate cacao, coffee and tobacco. These people are extremely ignorant. A man who goes to the town of Corcovado to sell his bags of cacao is \$2 each. Said the buyer, 'I take the cacao and the house have always given the Holland house a well berth with us in New York. The news that Williams has been engaged as detective for the new hotel, which is to be the largest establishment in Lapaz, the capital of the Republic of Bolivia, will be received with pleasure by Williams' friends all over the country.

Williams, the renowned tenor, is back here again to fill his American engagements.

When his ship came in sight of the statue of Liberty he saluted his hat, smiling, and a profound bow toward the goddess said: "We are glad to see you back."

Caruso said he had recovered from the accident some weeks ago in Germany when a piece of scenery struck him on the head during the presentation of "Carmen."

The other artists who arrived were Madame Lucie Weldt, a soprano from Vienna, who will sing Wagnerian roles; Madame Berta Morena, dramatic soprano; Leo Slezak, tenor; Walter Soumer, baritone, and Adams Didur.

Unfortunately for this city and for America in general, our opera house has no school for debutantes. Our opera house is careless of the invention, discovery and the perfecting of new material, and content with filling the orders of the public, but unimaginative as regards voyages into the region of latent possibilities. In Paris girls who have finished their studies at the Conservatoire are carefully prepared for operatic debuts, by every one connected with the staff of the opera. It was thus Miss Melba, Anna, Emma, Edith, and their debuts. There is a chance for everybody in this city but an American girl or an American youth to be a superb entertainer and invite those whose names always appear "among those present" at an entertainment really worth while.

Lucreas and dinner dances are to be popular forms of entertainment. Indeed, the debutant luncheon is quite a feature of every winter. It is given at one of the fashionable restaurants or the Colonial Club and is for the girls who make their debut that winter. In fact, it is the only entertainment of the sort that really is distinctive in that girls of other sets are not invited. Dinners and dances cannot be so exclusive and the girls of two and three and four seasons are always included in the larger entertainments, much to the delight of the young men who find the constant companion ship of debutantes somewhat insipid and monotonous.



MISS PANTRY BEALE BLOOMER, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Heap of Washington, whose engagement has just been announced to Mr. John Ward of Philadelphia.

COURT DECISIONS ARE AWAITED BY GOTHAM

(By PRESTON C. ADAMS.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Now that the first-class for one person over a course of 2,624 miles in Europe, including eleven different journeys varying in length from thirty-miles to 497 miles, with a trunk of 188 pounds. It shows that the total fare paid was \$76.55, and the transportation by rail of the baggage \$19.42, making a total of \$95.97. This is nearly 44 cents a mile in all. The average speed of the train was thirty and four-tenths miles per hour.

To compare this expense with the cost of traveling in the United States, a table has been made up of eleven different journeys varying in length from forty miles to 411 miles over well-known routes, the total distance being 2,311 miles. For this the total fares including the cost of passenger seats figure up to \$40.16, with a possible excess charge for baggage of \$2.75, making a total of \$82.90, or a trifle over 28.10 cents per mile, the average speed being thirty-eight and six tenths miles per hour.

Reducing the calculation for America to the distance actually traveled in Europe, we find the following result:

Traveling first-class 2,154 miles in Europe, at 30.4 miles per hour, against North America at 38.6 miles per hour, with an average of 18.8 pounds of baggage, including reserved seats in parlor car, would cost \$61.50, or about 2.86 cents per mile.

Reducing the above conditions the cost of railway traveling in Europe is over 55 percent higher than in North America.

To state the matter differently: A passenger with a trunk in Europe would be about 40 cents a mile more expensive than in America.

It is quite the proper thing to knock the American railroads. Doubtless they deserve some knocking, but it is gratifying to be able to say something good about these great institutions once in a while.

We are told that travel is so much cheaper in Europe than in America. Well, here comes the Official Railway Guide and smashes that little fiction all to pieces with a statement of actual cost in Europe and America.

The statement covers cost of traveling.

SHOCKING CRIME LOVE CRAZED MAN MILES, BUT LIVES

Two Pretty Maids Murdered by Suitor, Whom Both Had Rejected.

MAN IS DRAGGED MILES, BUT LIVES

Driver Has Human Freight in Tow and Does Not Know It.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 19.—A remarkable and most unusual experience is the crime which has been committed at a hotel of Fontainbleau by a young man who had been employed there for half a year to look after the cellar. As the landlord noticed that he took advantage of his visits to the cellar to sample his contents on his own account, and that he also persecuted the two servants who also attended him, he told him that he must leave in a week. In the small hours of the following morning the landlord and his wife heard the report of firearms resounding from the room, and on going upstairs they found one of the maids in the passage with her fractured and cut foot in a pool of blood.

The landlady took the wounded girl to her own chamber, where she was examined by a doctor, who found that the lower part of the face had been fractured by a bullet which had lodged in her brain. As for the other girl, death had been instantaneous, as she had been struck in the heart.

The investigation which followed led to the discovery that the cellarman, who occupied a room adjoining that of the two maids, had, about midnight, got up and knocked at their door, and on receiving no reply had broken a pane of glass which was in the door. Then turning the key in the lock inside, he had entered the room, and without uttering a word had shot one of the maids through the heart, and then had fired on the other, who was screaming for help, fracturing her face.

LOVED BOTH MAIDS.

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LOVED BOTH MAIDS.

Lying on the floor was a razor, which the maids had brought with him

MYSTERIOUS VEILED LADY,
ONE OF THE GUESTS AT
MISS WALKER'S PARTY



FOR ALL the various holidays celebrated with vigor by young and old of the present generation no day has sprung so rapidly into favor during the past ten or fifteen years as is Hallowe'en.

The search for the uncanny, the delving mysteries supernatural seems as each year passes to be becoming more and more a fad, especially among the American young women of education and talents.

Striking proof of this assertion is given in the description of a most out of the ordinary Hallowe'en celebration participated in by a half dozen young society women of the Quaker City, who dared ghosts, spooks and spirits of the departed by holding a gay dance in a historic old mansion situated in the heart of one of the largest cemeteries of the city, which revelry did not start until the clocks had tolled the mystic hour of midnight.

This strange freak of Philadelphia society girls, which is just now the talk for miles around the city, took

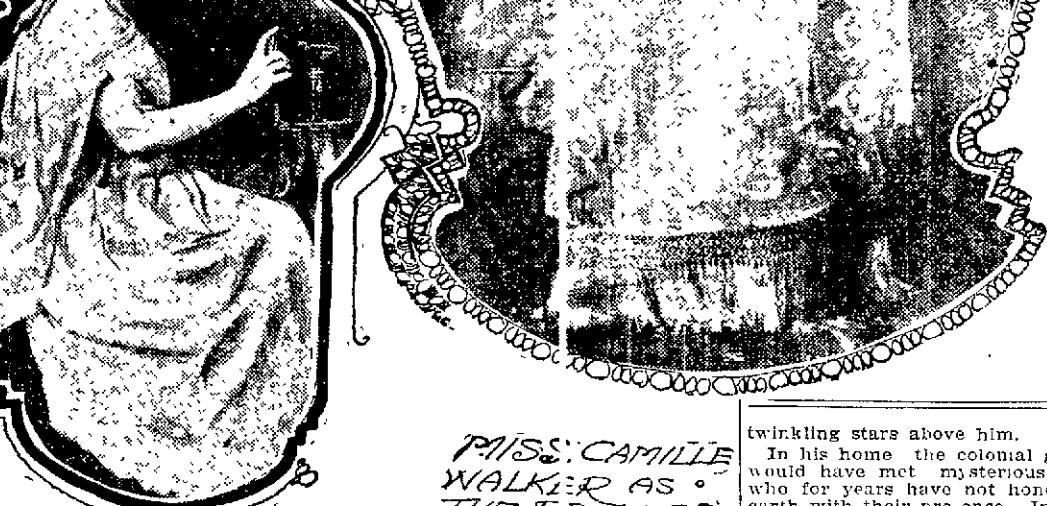
place in the old Hamilton mansion, a stately residence that is tucked away among the ghostly tombstones of Woodland Cemetery.

Miss Camille Walker, a charming, vivacious member of Philadelphia's younger set, started the notion. She whispered her plan to half a dozen of her dearest girl friends, who at once voted it the "best ever" and "so different."

Mrs. Walker, when her daughter proposed to hold a Hallowe'en party in the mansion said "no" very emphatically. So did the cemetery authorities, who did not relish the thought of sacredness of the old burying ground being so violated.

Coaxing of pretty Miss Walker, however, won out and the invitations were issued.

If William Hamilton, deputy governor for the King of England, in the Province of Pennsylvania in the early days of the eighteenth century, could have come back to earth on the evening of October 31st, and taken a peep into his old home he would have witnessed sights that would probably have sent his shocked wrath scurrying back into space.



GREEK GODDESS,
RE-INCARNATED FOR
THE HALLOWE'EN
CELEBRATION *

Had he stood by the wide cemetery gate he would have seen down and

Arabs, Hindus and Egyptian mummies driven up a weird path shaded by drooping willows and yews and past shivery looking white tombstones to the big house. His only light to

see the sight would have been the Spanish cavalier, William Shake-

twinkling stars above him.

In his home the colonial governor would have met mysterious beings who for years have not honored the earth with their presence. Instead of Mrs. Hamilton he would have met the Empress of Delhi, who has slept for centuries in the beautiful palace of the Taj Mahal.

Mr. Hamilton would have heard thirteen doleful tones of a bell announce that the time for dinner had arrived, and about the festive board he would have rubbed shoulders with

Spanish cavalier, William Shake-

peep into the "pool of Destiny," and into the "Mirror of Fate."

He would have trod Persian rugs in an Egyptian hall and conversed in muffled tones with the shades of other years.

As a matter of fact William Hamilton would have seen sights at this particular Hallowe'en celebration that would have dazed him and made him wonder what the great round world was coming to. If he were capable of making a comparison he would probably declare that these girls had given the initiation teams of half a score secret societies' cards and spades and then beaten them out.

The actual happenings behind the closed doors of the historic mansion are not what made the affair so remarkable. It was the pranks of the girls afterward that has aroused so much comment.

Promptly when midnight tolled a hush fell on the entire assemblage, for then was to come the real test of their courage. They were to dare the ghosts that according to all good gossips roamed and flitted about beneath the shady willows and along the starlit paths and byways of this cemetery.

Long white robes trimmed with white tinsels were furnished the paraders. Each enveloped herself in a glistening garment, and while some one far away in an obscure corner of the old house drummed a muffled funeral dirge on the piano the procession started.

"Never again." "Not for a thousand dollars." Such expressions found speedy voice. It is more than likely, however, that every one of those girls next year would repeat the performance if the opportunity offers itself.

How today's celebration of Hallowe'en differs from the way it was observed in Scotland as a religious vigil. Then the most essential part of the observance of All Saints' Day was the lighting by each household on the countyside of a huge bonfire.

The practice is still adhered to in parts of Scotland, where the young folks firmly believe that the fairies come out and dance in the shadow by the crackling flames.

Five Days of Tears Delays This Wedding

MILWAUKEE.—Because Mary Olejnik, who was to have been his bride, slept steadily for five days when he appeared to claim her, Edward Jazewski of this city has returned from Worcester, Mass.

The wedding was to have taken place this week in the fulfillment of a vow exchanged in Poland, when the two were children, but when the Milwaukee young man arrived in the Massachusetts town the girl wept and continued to weep. She said she would come to Milwaukee next summer and if the torrent has spent its fury by that time the marriage will take place.

Brands Race Suicide Cause of Deterioration

"I have noticed that there are many crusaders who show an intemperate zeal against such pacy vices as cigarette smoking, card playing and Sunday baseball," said the preacher. "The man who seemed to me to hit the nail on the head said these people were casting sops to their own conciences. These meddlesome persons, he said, are committing sins in secret and squaring it by intemperate zeal against beer drinking."

"One woman I met because boys are allowed to play baseball for keeps, yet she never had a cent of her own. Society women, club women, say they will lose their beauty of face and form if they raise funds, if they marry we compel them to remarry away from the clubs and out of society. Without children women are often without savings at 40. To the Phillips I say, 'Your printing against poker playing, card playing or baseball will not cover the industry of your do-good drunks.'

Brutal Hazing Flourishes in German Schools

NEW YORK.—The practice of hazing as carried on by college students in America and by Uncle Sam's military and naval cadets has been a frequent subject for condemnation lately, but Germany is, of all countries, the one in which the science of hazing has attained the greatest development. This is not to be wondered at, nor should it be attributed to any particularly brutal disposition in young Germans of the "academic" age.

The army plays in the Fatherland's life a part the importance of which can hardly be realized by an untravelled American. Military service is compulsory and in time of peace 600,000 men are kept suited, uniformed and drilled. To command that huge contingent 30,000 commissioned officers are necessary. Thirty thousand officers! Nearly one-half of the minimum footing of the American army!

The large officer corps has developed customs, ethics, even a mentality of its own. These customs and ethics are instilled at an early age by the boy who aspires to enjoy the veneration which German officers generally receive from the populace.

IMITATION AND EXAGGERATION.

Imitation in a young man usually means exaggeration, and some of the little military snobs are on their first day

at school a joy to behold. Very soon, however, the precocious stiffness is taken out of them. Some youngster may pride himself on his feats in pedestrianism. He is taken at his word and ordered to find in a heap of one thousand pieces of footgear a pair of shoes which will fit him. Drum "taps" announce the roll-call, they cannot miss it without incurring punishment. On the other hand, they know that prison doors will close upon them if they appear before the inspecting officer in their stocking feet. Bobbling on one foot, limping in shoes that are too tight or too wide, some sneezing on the cold stone floor, they line up with discomfited countenances.

FOOTWEAR ACCESSORY.

Footwear is also the accessory in which is common to students of French and German military academies alike. In France, where hazing has practically disappeared, it is one of the few "irregular practices" which the authorities consent to ignore. It is called the "shoe salad." In the dead of night, some time during the first week of the term, several second year cadets sneak with the caution of Indian hunters into

the plebes' dormitory and collect all the shoes, which are then carefully mixed and gathered in a heap in the center of the parade ground. The next morning each plebe, wild with worry, endeavors to find in a heap of one thousand pieces of footgear a pair of shoes which will fit him. Drum "taps" announce the roll-call, they cannot miss it without incurring punishment. On the other hand, they know that prison doors will close upon them if they appear before the inspecting officer in their stocking feet. Bobbling on one foot, limping in shoes that are too tight or too wide, some sneezing on the cold stone floor, they line up with discomfited countenances.

IN GREAT HURRY.

Oh, wonder! The inspector appears to be in a great hurry and not to notice any part of the wearing apparel located below the cadet's belt. They do not notice his efforts to keep his face straight. A bugle calls; the inspection is terminated. With a sigh of relief they return to the mound and for hours will try on shoe after shoe, barker and exchange, until they finally recover their original pair or one like it.

A harmless though repulsive form of hazing cadets whose appetite verges on gluttony is called "bacon swallowing."

The plebes to be victimized are lined up on the grounds surrounded by a group of second year men. A slice of raw bacon is tied to a piece of string and the plebe whose name is drawn first is made to swallow the unappetizing morsel. When the tickling sensation of the bacon threatening his throat threatens to nauseate him the bacon is pulled out. The name of another unfortunate is drawn, and he is in turn obliged to swallow the bacon, the appearance of which has not been improved by the first man's chewing.

ALONG THE LINE.

On it goes along the line to the next man and up to the last one, and for days and days the sight of bacon, a staple article in German cuisine, will. It does not spoil the healthy youngsters' appetites, at least remind them that underhanded haste in assimilating food lacks refinement.

After a few hours spent in "hog's squat" the most dignified and spurious plebes assume the good-natured and perfectly clumsy attitude which means that they have been tamed. Swelled heads are quickly noted and their owners made to sit on the floor with their chins resting on their knees; their ankles and wrists are bound together. A solid stick passed under the knee joints and

gloving the forearm back, prevents them moving arms or legs, and they are left there facing one another in an unnatural, cramped and ridiculous position.

STOMACH DANCE.

Other forms of hazing are the stomach dance, with or without obstacles, finding the keyhole, tossing in a blanket and star gazing. In the stomach dance the cadet is put flat on his stomach on a high table and four tormentors take him by the hands and feet and whirl him around on the table. In the case of serious offenses a few hard objects or "obstacles" are scattered over the table, making the "dance" rather painful.

Then comes finding the keyhole. The cadet stands in front of a locker and is blindfolded; he has to feel for the keyhole with his forefinger. Then another cadet places his head between the locker and the finger opens his mouth and bites the finger till its owner howls.

Star gazing consists in being made to

watch the stars at night through a coat sleeve held like a telescope by two cadets. A third cadet then pours a glass of muddy water in at the top of the sleeve.

A GIVEN SIGNAL THEY LIGHT WITH MATCHES.

When the torches are burning brightly,

they form themselves in two lines and

another signal is given, the door of the

dark room is thrown wide open and the

freshman is ordered to ride between the

lines while he is in reflexively fastened with flailing brands.

However quickly he may run the gauntlet, by the time he has reached the end of the blazing gateway his hair, his eyebrows and lashes have been singed to

the skin his eyes are seared and

swollen, his lips blistered, his uniform

hopelessly damaged.

One of the girls in attendance

sets up the sores with bandages and

sends the singed plebe to the infirmary

for a couple of days. The official report

mentions the explosion of an alcohol

jar or some other accident of like

nature.

Friends Bet on Reconciliation

NEW YORK.—"I reconciliation preferred" will unquestionably jump to prohibitive prices in Wall street today among those brokers who have been speculating on the proposition whether J. Lorimer, Harvard football player, and one of Teddy's Rough Riders and his wife, who have been separated, could or would not make up.

Wagers on the outcome have been laid in the Street, and the odds began to run high in favor of reconciliation, when it was reported about two weeks ago that Mr. Lorimer was not allowing a day to pass that he did not send either from his office or from his apartments in the Racquet Club, to his wife at her residence, No. 114 East Twenty-sixth street, some costly gift-flowers or jewels, or other articles such as a man might lavish in a wooing.

And the prediction of prohibitive prices on "Reconciliation preferred" from now on is sufficiently borne out, it would appear, from Mrs. Lorimer's exclusive

statement to a World reporter yesterday: "If my husband tries hard," said she, "he men in Wall street who wagered that we would be reconciled will win. My heart is open and there will never be a legal separation come what may."

No legal separation exists and no possible grounds for a divorce exists either, Mrs. Lorimer asserted yesterday. But on the other hand, she said she had not expected a reconciliation until her husband began making known his own desires by a bombardment of gifts and she heard how Wall street men who had known Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer in their home life had decided that a wager on their complete understanding was a good financial risk. Mrs. Lorimer said she was somewhat indignant to learn that such bets were being made, but that on longer thought she realized that these bets were merely the outcome of the Wall street gaming spirit coupled with a genuine desire on the part of the offerers of the odds to see herself and her husband happily reunited.

These words directed against society leaders and delivered by the Rev. Father Isidore, a Paulist missionary, during a lecture here, have stirred up a new discussion of the subject. The priest predicted, and even now coming to pass, the destruction of the race that first possessed this country, driven at of power by more vigorous child-bearing immigrants from foreign lands.

Actress to Speak for Suffrage

PHILADELPHIA.—Beatrice Forbes-Robertson, niece of Forbes-Robertson, the actor, will appear as a champion of the votes-for-women cause next Monday at a meeting of the Ward Equal Suffrage League in the New Century Drawing Room, where she will deliver an address.

Beatrice Forbes-Robertson is such an ardent suffragist that she even selected her husband from among an equal franchise audience. She was married last June in New York to Swinburne Hale, a lawyer whom she convinced of the justice of the cause at a meeting of the Tammany Club of the Fifth Assembly district, where he heard her speak. She

is a talented actress, having been associated with Ellen Terry and Beerbohm Tree, as well as with her uncle. She was one of the original members of the New Theater company, and while in New York last winter produced three suffrage plays, which made \$1000 for the cause.

"I have been a suffragist all my life," said Miss Forbes-Robertson yesterday, "and my whole family is interested in procuring votes for women. My uncle and his wife, Miss Gertrude Elliott, sister of Maxine Elliott, are both active in the cause, and I do not intend that my marriage shall interfere with my work in public to further the interests of women in this country and in England."

dated in his long career. Admiral M^{on}ague is a sailor of the old school. He served in the Crimean War and helped to blockade Sebastopol. He has also been famous as one of the most distinguished and enthusiastic members of the Royal Yacht Squadron. He had the friends in of several monarchs, among them the late King Edward, the present king and the German emperor.

He was commanded to dine with Queen Victoria at Osborne one evening at half past eight and immediately afterward received a huge envelope with a massive seal commanding him to dine with the Kaiser at the same hour. The process is:

"Reader, put yourself into my flannels and jersey for a moment—then, covered with salt water, a humble creature, a mere nobody, embarrassed with double honors and not having the slightest idea on which command I was to obey on such a momentous occasion."

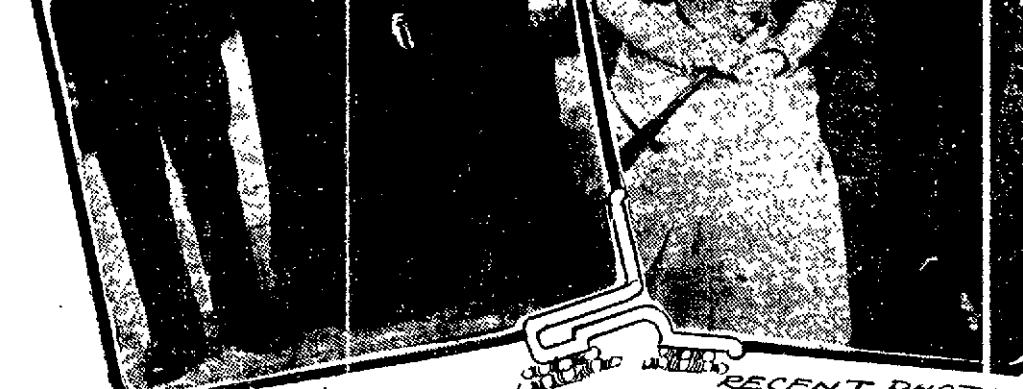
He signalled franticly to the royal yacht for the Prince of Wales' advice in this dilemma, but the prince did not return to his yacht 'till half past seven. What made the dilemma worse was that one costume was needed for dinner with the German Emperor and another to dine with the queen. When the prince did at last answer the signals his advice was to obey the queen first and then proceed to the kaiser. The admiral rushed into tights and long stockings and drove madly to Osborne. After dinner the queen excused him and he resumed his journey in a fly.

"My next difficulty," continues the admiral, "was to find a place in which to change from tights into full naval uniform. I decided to do this in the cab, and implored the driver to go slowly down hill. As everybody knows, there is little difficulty in pulling off one's clothes and putting others on in a cab, even in total darkness, but there comes a moment when one has to stand up to complete one's toilet, and to stand up it a fly is no easy task."

"Driver, just pull up a moment, I said, 'and open the top of the cab,' he answered.

"It's pouring with rain, sir," was he answer.

"This arrangement answered beautifully, and in due course I arrived at the landing and went off in a seam launch



RECENT PHOTO OF THE KING AND QUEEN. THE KING, IT IS TO BE NOTICED, REMAINS IN THE BACKGROUND.

QUEEN MARY WITH THE DUKE OF CORNWALL AND PRINCE ALBERT

to make my obeisance to his imperial majesty. The emperor received me in his usual cordial manner, and after a good laugh at my description of my adventures he said, "Well, anyhow, I have never been asked to dine with two sovereigns the same day! Do you want another dinner?"

BERLIN.—The German and Austrian police are hunting for a young adventuress named Berta Hannemann, who,

among other depredations, has been masquerading in Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, Frankfort, and other Central European cities as Evelyn Thaw.

In that guise she succeeded in carrying on an affair with an Austrian prince, and was sentenced to six months in jail for obtaining money under false pretenses concerning a shooting match or the settlement of a political affair.

Fraulein Hannemann, although described as a ravishing beauty, is older, taller, and every way different from Mrs. Thaw, but she seems to have experienced no trouble in passing herself off as that much-discussed young woman.

She was a variety actress until she began her career of crime—hotel robbery, forgery, and theft, carried out by representing herself as a countess, baroness, or some other titled aristocrat.

It took Mrs. Josl, etc., nineteen years

to learn that she could not live happily with her husband. She discussed this point with him a year ago, says she, and it was agreed that they might live almost together and be almost happy by occupying houses separated only by a narrow alley.

This worked all right until a few nights ago, when her husband, tired of inaction, went to her house and beat her. Now she wants to move farther away.

It took Mrs. Josl, etc., nineteen years

When King George V. ascended the throne of Great Britain following the death of his august father, King Edward VII, there was much doleful shaking of heads. George will never make the king his father did. He will never rule as did his firm, just grandmother, Victoria. He is weak. He is not prepared for the responsibility. These statements and many others of like nature were made concerning the prince before he was proclaimed head of England's destinies.

Since his accession to the throne there has been a cessation of this criticism. The wise decision made by the new ruler astounded and forced into silence all his critics. His choice in naming diplomatic officers or his judgment in settling difficult ministerial questions has thus far been all that even the most exacting of his subjects could desire.

Some one closely connected with court circles, whispered a story the other day. However, that takes much of the credit of King George's administration away from him. It was said confidentially to some one and that said some one said it confidentially to some one else, that Britain's real ruler is the proud and beautiful wife of the King, Queen Mary. "No decision of any kind is made by the king without first consulting his wife," said the informant.

NEWS SPREADS.

The news spread and now it is common talk all over the kingdom.

"I must ask May," is becoming a by-word. This is the answer that invariably follows any question put to the king these days. It makes no difference whether the question be relative to instructions concerning a shooting match or the settlement of a political affair.

A striking instance of the king's dependence on the judgment of his spouse was shown when King Edward's clothes and uniforms were to be disposed of. It was naturally supposed that he would have some scheme or other in mind but he contented himself with the reply "I must wait until I ask May." Queen Mary settled the matter by allowing

Queen Alexandra to keep King Edward's marshal's uniform, sending a few small souvenirs to persons she thought would appreciate them and her.

QUICK TO NOTICE.

England's cabinet ministers have been

particularly quick to notice how the land

lies. They realize more and more day by

day to what extent their ruler leans on

the judgment of his wife and are be-

coming accustomed when discussing mat-

ters of State to deal chiefly with Queen

May even though the king be present.

They have formed a good idea of her

foresight and ability and also her knowl-

edge of precedents governing the rela-

tions of the crown to ministerial matters.

Along the line King George is said to be

more than usually lacking.

Queen May's affiliations are Conserva-

tive and anti-Liberals but her advice to

her husband has always been strictly

constitutional and given with admirably

assumed deference to the king's respon-

sibility. She rules the king but manages

to let him think that he is master of the

job himself while doing so.

HER FIRM WILL.

Queen Mary's firm will and sober sense

of what is right goes farther than the

advising of her husband on state mat-

ters.

caused upon to rule. But she has made up her mind to rule with her husband and it is certain that she will make her opinions felt throughout the country through him.

VICTORIAN TRADITION.

In Queen Mary is bred all the tra-

ditions of the Victorian court. Her

childhood was quiet and studious and

her early education somewhat ne-

glected. She made up for this neglect

by self-education. She is a voracious

reader and absorbs with interest

everything she can obtain on such

subjects as civics and political econ-

omy.

Nothing of the imaginative or ro-

mantic is in the make-up of Eng-

land's queen. She is intensely prac-

tical. She has one trait always to

be found in the successful politician.

She never makes a promise that she

cannot keep.

Queen Mary is punctilious and care-

ful in all money matters. She is a

shrewd judge of men but careful in

the expression of her opinion. She

has yet to make an indiscreet com-

ment on any affair of importance. It

is thought by many that she carries

this reticence too far. The queen is

generous to a point of considerable

personal inconvenience.

AFFECTION CLOSE.

The king and the queen are on

strong terms of peculiarly close af-

fections.

Partly because of King Edward's

strong personality, partly owing to his

own dislike to push himself forward,

King George, when Prince of Wales,

was little in the public eye. Even

now he would be little in public life

no more than he could help if it were

not for his wife's urging. Queen

Mary realizes what is expected of her

husband more than the king himself.

Queen Mary is intensely patriotic.

She will wear no clothes made outside

of Great Britain.

The forceful character of Queen

Mary is one of the greatest assets that

King George has.

She Poses as Evelyn Thaw

to make my obeisance to his imperial majesty. The emperor received me in his usual cordial manner, and after a good laugh at my description of my adventures he said, "Well, anyhow, I have never been asked to dine with two sovereigns the same day! Do you want another dinner?"

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Insane Women Poet Wins

ST. PAUL.—Minnesota has a poet, or rather a poetess, who has achieved a measure of fame and fortune despite the fact that she has for sixteen years been an inmate of a State hospital for the insane. Coming in the heels of the discovery of John Carter in the State prison at Stillwater, this announcement places Minnesota on a level with Indiana in literary prestige.

Some time ago a magazine offered a prize for the best literary contribution to be submitted within a certain specified time. The winner was to be presented with free transportation to Europe and return. Among those who entered the contest was a woman, a member of a well-known Minnesota family. So excellent was her effort considered that the prize was awarded to her. When the editors of the magazine learned who she was, and that because of environments she would be unable to take advantage of the prize she had won, they sent her a check for \$250.

The woman was confined first in the hospital at Rochester, May 9, 1894. In 1907 she was removed with other patients to Hastings, and May 11, 1909, again transferred, this time to Anoka, where she is still held.

"She's bright—usually bright in some ways," said A. D. Ware, assistant superintendent of the Hastings institution, this morning, "but she has delusions. Her insanity is hereditary. A sister, niece and uncle are inmates of Minnesota hospitals."

SHE SURRENDERS.

Fraulein Frieda was awakened by the knocking on the door of her compartment and the Russian officer stared through the opening of the door into the very observant eyes of Fraulein Frieda. This was an instance, however, in which she had to surrender to her mistress, as Russian is a language not included among her accomplishments. The officer told the two that it would be necessary for them to alight as soon as possible, as orders had been received, from the government that Mme. Sembrich was to return immediately outside of the frontier. They got into their clothes and were left sitting on the platform of the station at three o'clock in the morning.

FRAULEIN INVALUABLE.

Several times Mme. Sembrich lost

trouble the other day with the robbers at Lausanne.

The railroad traffic was so interrupted by the strikers that no train reached the railroad station that day. Until seven o'clock the two women were still perched on their luggage in the railroad station.

It was then that the authorities realized the importance of their guests and the injustice of not allowing them to proceed in one direction or the other, sent to this little station a train consisting of one car and an engine, and Fraulein Frieda, guarding her mistress' jewel case, and Mme. Sembrich herself were the only passengers.

DOES HER BUSINESS.

On her travels Mme. Sembrich leaves in Fraulein Frieda's hands all of her business affairs. She pays all hotel bills, knows just which the best trains are, can tell whether the dinner on the dining car is better than that to be had at the railroad restaurant, and which hotels are so noisy that one must order rooms in the back of them. Then she knows just how the Paris hair-dressers are fixing the locks of their smartest customers, knows the couturieres are cutting skirts, and what shade of rouge looks most natural behind the footlights. Her management of Mme. Sembrich's stage wardrobe during her career made it necessary for her to control thirty or forty trunks, but she never seemed to have the least difficulty in locating any object they contained. Mme. Sembrich tells of a telegram she once sent Fraulein Frieda, who was taking her annual cure at Kissingen. The answer came to a request concerning the whereabouts of a wig that the prima donna wore in "Faust."

"Wig in trunk 26, second tray box, in right hand corner."

And it proved to be there when the trunk was opened.

FRAULEIN INVALUABLE.

Several times Mme. Sembrich lost stones from their settings, but there never was a time that Fraulein Frieda failed to recover them. One of the stage managers at the opera house the other day was telling of an incident that occurred there four years ago. One night

after the second act of "Les Huguenots" ward across the stage, leaving not a foot of it unobserved, and carefully packing to and for. After an hour's patrolling of the empty stage she stooped down and triumphantly picked up a small object that lay between the cracks of the boards. It was the missing diamond.

Another characteristic episode in her devotion to Mme. Sembrich, in whose family she

THE RUSH OF GOLD HUNTERS LIKELY IN ALASKA

Quartz Finds Promise to Be
Greater Than Placer
Deposits.

RAILROADS WILL AID IN THE DEVELOPMENT

Agriculture Also Offers Many
Opportunities That Promise
Large Profits.

VALDEZ, Alaska, Oct. 21, 1910.
EDITOR TRIBUNE—It was the Klondike excitement of 1897-8 that first drew attention to Alaska, and subsequently made millionaires through the discovery and working of the rich placer deposits throughout the territory. It will be the quartz excitement of 1910 that promises to rival it, if not exceed, the rush for gold twelve years ago. Placer strikes are not as lasting as quartz, and from present indications the latter promises to yield much greater returns for years to come.

During the early rush for gold the geological formations were seldom considered, valuable ore deposits were tramped over, and save with the exception of the world-renowned Treadwell mine at Douglas Island, little attempt was made to develop quartz properties. Alaska is now passing through its second childhood in this regard, for in nearly every camp prospectors are making new discoveries of gold-bearing ledges, many of which are being opened up with surprising results.

PROSPECT ON RIVER.

The territory adjacent to the Tanana river, in the interior of Alaska, is made famous in history as the route of the celebrated Valdez-Prudhoe trail, or government road (nearly 400 miles long) which has been the scene of extensive prospecting by searchers after the hidden treasures, which have long supplied the river channels with rich placer deposits. In the little town of Valdez local capital aggregating nearly a quarter of a million dollars is already invested in promising quartz properties all in process of becoming early dividend payers.

The first mine on Valdez is the first to claim distinction, the district and with only a three-story mill in operation, it has produced over \$200,000 since it began operations last June, having paid all cost of operating and declared dividends aggregating twenty-five cents a month, the price at which the stock was originally sold. With the opening of next season, an unprecedented rush is confidently expected, as there are vast areas of unprospected quartz claims only awaiting discovery and opening up. The liberal investment of local capital gives assurance to the outside public of the possibilities of the country.

VALLEYS WILL GROW.

With the introduction of railroad facilities from the salt water terminals to the navigable rivers of the interior, that of the quartz finds out there is the gold it now produces, besides making homes for farmers and fortunes for miners. It is now estimated that 100,000 people will populate the Copper and Tanana valleys five years after the completion of such a road. The Copper River Railway, backed by the great Gluggenhein magnates, has built its line up that river for over 100 miles from Cordova, being headed for the great Bonanza copper mines, recently purchased for \$4,000,000, being virtually a vast quarry of copper.

Astle from the mining industries, the interior of Alaska promises to become a great agricultural center, for although the seasons are short, the long sunshine ripens everything rapidly, and the supply is far from sufficient to meet the local demand. Potatoes, grain, garden truck and berries grow to perfection here, and considering that there are 5,000,000 acres of land available for the production of the possibilities of this country can hardly be imagined. There are already many successful stock ranches in Alaska, and dairying has long since passed the experimental stage, for the soil is very productive and there is no lack of moisture for green feed. The day will come when this territory will boast of vast herds grazing on verdant ranges, with easy access to market.

PLENTY OF ANTHRACITE.

The coal fields of Alaska include both lignite and bituminous formations, as well as anthracite, the former being located very generally throughout the territory, but has been conservatively estimated that there are over 120,000 square miles of coal beds here, though they may prove much more extensive.

TOOK LEADERS ARRESTED.

Sixteen years ago occurred the great Pullman car strike, when 60,000 men came out and organized railroad traffic throughout the states. Here, again, the government was

Woman Builds Aeroplane Told She Couldn't Do It

NEW YORK.—People told her she couldn't do it, therefore Miss E. Lillian Todd, the only woman airmanship maker, went ahead and built an aeroplane that flew on Sunday at the Mineola aviation field.

"It has been the desire for conquest all along," said Miss Todd to a World's reporter yesterday afternoon in her workshop, No. 181 West Twenty-third street.

"Of course I always had an aptitude for mechanics, but I never really thought of making something that would compete with the big ones and the doers in the field of aviation until they told me I couldn't make a Bleriot model from a scale sheet; but I did."

"Then, too, I wanted so much to make good upon the belief of Mrs. Russell Sage. Without her help I could never have done anything. I owe much, in fact all, to her, and I guess that was another reason why the machine was a success."

WILL NEVER FLY HER MACHINE.

Miss Todd is slender, energetic and gray-haired. Her mouth and eyes are resolute. She speaks rapidly and with conviction.

"I'm never going to run my own machine," she said. "I don't approve of women running a locomotive on land, so why should I sanction their manipulation of an engine above land. I tell

you frankly all the fooling around of women in men's work is wrong—all wrong. If women want to do certain things, they should be allowed perfect freedom. But when it comes to usurping men's places I believe their permit should be taken away."

Miss Todd does not believe in the trumpery bird-woman.

"Women," said she, "have never worn trousers, and they never will. I do not approve even of bloomers upon the woman in the aeroplane. She should wear a skirt, I know it is liable to blow, but I believe that if women really got to flying some costume may be arranged that will be as appropriate as it will be modest."

Six years ago Miss Todd evolved a dirigible, but gave up further work along that line because she believed that the balloon was not the coming air machine.

"I began to work upon aeroplanes. Somebody came into my workshop and showed me a diagram of what Santos Dumont thought was the solution of the problem. I thought to myself, 'I can do better than that,' and I sent out to find what a woman's idea of an aeroplane would look like. I've built several, but they have not suited me. I've exhibited my work at various times, but I was never satisfied."

INSPIRED BY MRS. SAGE.

"Mrs. Sage told me she knew positively

that I could make something worth while and I felt I must show her she was right. I've worked and worked. Besides being bull-headed in the matter, I've been fascinated. There is no work so discouraging, so expensive, so delightful, so mean, so difficult, so exhilarating as building aeroplanes, and I've worked straight through the day until midnight at my calculations and contrivances."

Four months ago Miss Todd's biplane was ready, but the man or ordered from Boston, Pa., in May, had not arrived. Finally it came and the machine was made ready for flying. It looks more like a bird than do other models. The wings are two superimposed planes, the upper one curved laterally and the lower one a straight surface. The chassis is built high and between the planes a bar is hung. This furnishes a dead weight at the center calculated to keep the balance of the machine and to counteract any tendency to lurch tailward. The elevation is controlled by a horizontal plane before the chassis. At the back are the engine, rudder and propeller. The machine shown Sunday was operated by D. Masson, a pupil of L. L. L. Miss Todd expects her machine to go forty miles an hour. The wind on Sunday prevented a satisfactory flight.

Miss Todd is working on a new model at present, but will not tell what she intends doing with it.

Strikes That Have

Paralyzed Nations

Serious as the consequences have been in connection with the strike of over 100,000 railwaymen in France, they are mild in comparison with the strike of Russian railwaymen which broke out in St. Petersburg in October, 1905. It was the year of the great Russian upheaval—the war with Japan, the massacre of the Armenians, and the assassination of the Grand Duke Serge, uncle of the Czar—when riots and revolutions were daily occurrences throughout the country.

At one time, in 1903, it seemed as though Melbourne was to suffer from a gigantic railway strike. The government intimated that in future railway servants would not be allowed to hold offices on the trades council, and the result was that the men came out on strike. For a few days Melbourne was in a state of siege. Nobody entered or left it by rail, while the prices of foodstuffs, went up to alarming heights, and firewood rose to such a prohibitive figure that it became almost cheaper to burn furniture. It was the Minister of Railways, the late Hon. "Tommy" Bent, who ultimately broke the strike by getting students and professors of engineers to drive trains. At first the men refused to touch the carriages, but a system of patrolling was introduced along the lines, and their vigilance prevented any serious disaster.

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Now that we've had a great big Thanksgiving spread and I'm enjoying this after dinner cigar, I'll tell you about a Thanksgiving feast that I once had for which I provided the turkey and all the trimmings that go with it. I had little difficulty in procuring it, the only hard part being the capture of a turkey which I had winged but not crippled. I don't know that I ever enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner more than I did that one that day in the north woods with my old friend Jeems and Mrs. Jeems—who, by the way, was a cook who took off her hat to nobody.

OLD OPIE DILLODCK'S STORIES

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Well, I was out in the north woods on a hunting trip one Thanksgiving day. My old friend Jim Jeems early that morning announced that he intended going to town for a turkey, some sage, cranberries, and chestnuts, for his wife had said she was entirely out of these things and desired, while I was with them, to have a good, old-fashioned Thanksgiving day. I told Jim not to bother about going to town—that I'd go out and get the requisite things. He remonstrated as I departed.



When a wild turkey is only winged and not crippled he can run like a deer. This one certainly did. With great strides he started out to run away from me, but he little knew what a prize winning Marathon runner your Uncle Opie was. I threw my gun behind me and hit poor old Sport midriff, whereupon he set up a dismal howl. I paid him but scant attention as I dashed off after that turkey. He was several hundred yards ahead of me as I gave chase.



The turkey, some two or three miles farther on, dashed through a thick growth of high bush cranberry. I caught at the limbs of these bushes as I dashed by, shaking the cranberries loose in such a manner that they fell into and filled the huge pockets of my hunting coat. I munched a few of these as I pursued the now thoroughly frightened but plucky turkey. Behind me I could hear Sport panting heavily, but he clung close to my heels despite the pace.



Coming from the sage field Mr. Turkey spied in the distance a tree which had grown almost flat on the ground. I now was close upon him and he seemed to know that further flight would be useless. He therefore shinned up that leaning tree, thinking, perhaps, that in its smaller branches he would find protection. I dashed right up the tree after him, although not quite so swiftly as he had accomplished the ascent. Behind me came Sport with the gun and sage.



Fortunately for me, the turkey after falling to the ground was slow in recovering his feet. Noticing this, I balanced myself and then dropped lightly to the earth, clutching him tightly with both hands as I did so. He put up one of the greatest fight I ever took part in, and it took all my great strength to hold him in captivity. Sport was for biting him but I shot him away as I bound the turkey's feet with a tight cord. We then started for home.

Jeems and his wife, hearing me hail from a distance, came out of their cabin to meet us. They were standing in front when Sport and I came out of the woods and stood before them. Sport carrying the chestnuts in a handkerchief and I the cranberries, the sage, and the turkey. We feasted to our hearts' content that Thanksgiving day for Jeems wife was a splendid cook and she did justice to the things I had provided. And old Sport came in for a big part of the dinner.